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We learned from "Inside Track" [November 12] that some frustrated Progressives might be "off to the Greens." Though Peter Freyne labeled a partnership of Progressives and Greens as "mad," many would argue that recent insider political plays by our "progressive" and "independent" leaders show that these labels mean little. Labels, as opposed to forward-looking action, have mired us in a grayish political muck where it's hard to tell one politician from another. Will electing Democrats suddenly help the constituents they've labeled as "liberal" or "Democrat" for so long?

Freyne unabashedly supports the Democratic Party and Howard Dean's campaign, which both give tacit support to the Iraq occupation and Israel's "Apartheid Wall." Would electing Bush lite, then, really make us safer? Freyne accuses Anthony Pollina of ruining the Lt. Governor race. Would 35 percent of voters have chosen Pollina if Peter Shumlin represented their views?

Forget the labels (e.g., "Reds") cynics like Freyne use to marginalize independent thinking and to purport there's only one alternative to Republicans. It makes sense that Greens and Progressives work together to change politics. Progressives share Greens' ideals of *grassroots democracy, social justice, non-violence and ecological wisdom*. We think that many *unlabeled* Vermonters share those values, too.

The Green Party — the *only growing party in the U.S.* — welcomes Progressives and everyone else to share in the work of supporting candidates who will speak out against politics (and reporting) as usual. Vermont will move forward only when it gets choices beside shades of gray. We need all the political color we can get.

Craig Chevrier
HINESBURG

BUTTING HEADS
The hateful letter regarding smokers ("Butt Heads," November 5) prompts me to retort. Opinions can be expressed without resorting to name-calling. Referring to smokers as "disgusting, stupid, liars, scums and morons" is despicable and insulting to anyone who suffers from addiction. To wish that smokers "die an even *slower*, more painful death" is horrifyingly cruel. The letter writer's hatred towards smokers is misguided.

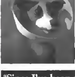
Why not use some of that intensely negative energy to vilify the tobacco industry that knowingly sells to and profits considerably from the nicotine addict? Would the writer be willing to pay a 500 percent tax on food or liquor to make up for the revenue losses when and if they are forced to cease production? I wonder. Now, would one want the insurance companies and medical community to turn their backs on the nicotine addict? This wish list is scary. The author must be a paragon of perfection to feel free to dispense venomous opinions so casually.

Perhaps the writer would like to round up all the smokers and put them on a freight train and dispose of them? Who is next on the list? The obese? The homely? The list could grow day by day. I fear with people of the writer's ilk who think the same way. Does the word Nazism ring any bells?

I applaud *Seven Days* for printing this letter. It reminds us all that ignorance and hatred is still alive and well.

Susan Sanderson
BARRE

WHAT JUSTIFICATION?
How can Americans stand united on the war with Iraq when it is justified dishonestly? Bush gave us three main reasons for going to war: to combat terrorism, eliminate weapons of mass destruction, and to prohibit



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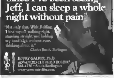

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democracy. The "combat terrorism" argument is rarely given anymore, as there was little or no evidence of Saddam being involved with 9/11. As for WOMD, both Pakistan and North Korea have more weapons active than Iraq, and have shown a willingness to use them. If Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, would they not have already attempted to employ them? Then, the U.S. claims it will be in charge of setting up democracy in Iraq after its victory.

Will this democracy be like those set up in Haiti, the Dominican Republic or Nicaragua, where our occupation has only laid the foundations for dictatorships? It seems to me that the argument for war would be much more compelling if there were *some* honest or justifiable reason given for it.

Danielle Barbeau
MIDDLEBURY

WHAT RESULTS?

Regardless of Bush's ambitions, his attempts to install democracy in Iraq are not likely to be crowned by success. The historical development of the region and the current events staged there by the U.S. only increased an undemocratic atmosphere in the country. After the implementation of a stable representative government composed of Shiites (which is most likely to happen, because they oppose Sunnis who support Saddam and Baaths) American presence in the territory would contain the new system.

However, it becomes obvious that the moment the U.S. troops leave Iraq would be followed by an explosion of political dissatisfaction of other ethno-religious groups, which are already aggressively oriented. Thus, the absence of strong democratic roots in Iraq would lead to a civil war. Therefore, relying on the universality of its convictions, the Bush administration is missing an important circumstance: the political values and culture which the Iraqi people have built over centuries cannot simply be processed into a standardized model. It once again demonstrates the U.S. inability to clearly define its goals in a war, which was the one in Vietnam and Korea.

Natalia Iarotskaya
MIDDLEBURY

THANKS, BY GEORGE

I never thought I would put the words "thank you" and "George Bush" together in one sentence, but I do have one thing to thank our president for. These past two years and 10 months have led me out of my political indecision into complete political interest. Never before have I cared as much about politics as I do now. I now see the need to vote, to discuss politics, to watch opposing candidates debate issues, and to convince other young Americans to vote.

The war on Iraq was my first opportunity to see the diversity of opinions about war being voiced. I have also seen how many Americans do care about politics, regardless of whether or not they vote. America is a democracy: every person has a vote and we need to exercise that right. The 2000 election showed that only half of all Americans vote. It is my hope that the war on Iraq will inspire that second half of non-voting Americans to participate in our democracy by casting their vote.

The actions of President Bush have certainly inspired me to consider carefully who I would like the next President of the United States to be.

Jessie Lynn-Taylor
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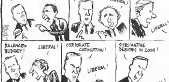
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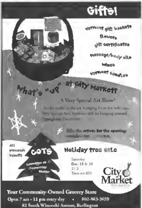
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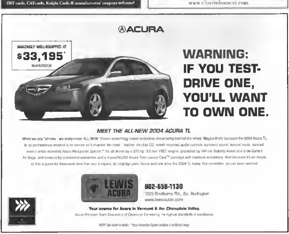
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inside track BY PETER FREYNE

AN IRREVERENT READ ON VT POLITICS

Dean Records Check

It was the hot presidential campaign item in *Newsweek* Monday. It was also "The Big Story" on Fox News Monday afternoon. What embarrassing political dirt is Dr. **Howard Dean** hiding in his sealed gubernatorial records?

Yours truly knew something was coming down the pike a week ago when *Newsweek's* top scandal scribe **Michael Isikoff** called. What did we think of Dean sealing his records for 10 years? What did we think was in there?

Isikoff himself made news with his coverage of President **Bill Clinton**'s Peckergate Scandal. To be talking to a man who's talked to **Monica Lewinsky** and **Linda Tripp** gave yours truly a titillating chill.

Isikoff had heard of one ongoing battle with Gov. Dean over releasing his daily schedule. It was a fight that went all the way to the Vermont Supreme Court. Unfortunately, the Black Robes of Montpeculiar upheld the governor's right to keep private meetings private. Executive privilege won the day.

Under Vermont law, "The official correspondence of the governor is the property of the state." Accordingly, after leaving the Fifth Floor the Dean team turned over 310 cardboard boxes containing administration records to the Secretary of State. Of that total, 170 boxes are currently available for public inspection. You don't even have to give your name to pore through them.

Another 110 Dean boxes have been sealed for a decade, i.e., removed from public view. No can see.

Ho-Ho caught a lot of flak when he announced the 10-year seal, since his predecessors sealed their documents for only six years. But Govs. **Madeleine Kunin** and **Richard Snelling** were not soon-to-be presidential candidates. Hardly anyone cared what Kunin and Snelling sealed. And when they became public, there was still little interest.

Dean obviously agreed on 10 years since, if all goes well, that's when he'll be stepping down from his second term as President of the United States. The word from Dean Land is that Ho-Ho went for a decade not to protect himself from embarrassment, but rather to protect members of his cabinet and ordinary citizens from embarrassment. Ho-Ho realized long before anyone else did that, unlike Dick and Madeleine's "official correspondence," his would be gone over with dozens of fine-tooth combs.

Isikoff said he had heard that there was some dirt in Dean's sealed boxes. Stuff about sweetheart business deals for cronies, etc., he said.

It is, after all, prime time for Howard Dean of Vermont. He's currently the newest product in American political shopping baskets, and the Isikoffs of this world are supposed to take the microscope to him.

Since yours truly is constantly on a quest for Dean info, we asked Isikoff where he was hearing what he was hearing. Was it from **John McClaughry**, we asked?

"Who's John McClaughry?" asked Isikoff.

McClaughry is the Republican Ho-Ho crushed in 1992 with 75 percent of the vote. Don't think Johnny Think-Tanker's gotten over it.

It turned out Isikoff had been feeding on the **Ruth Dwyer** political chow line instead!

The *Newsweek* reporter didn't know much about Ruthless Ruth's past. Mrs. Dwyer was the Republican opponent Dean twice beat handily, in 1998 and 2000. She then landed a stint as a TV "investigative" reporter. That career ended last summer when WVNY (ABC) dropped its entire news operation.

Mr. Isikoff had never heard the story about the explanation Ruth once gave for Dr. Dean's favorable press coverage. According to published reports, fellow Republican **Bernie Rome** claimed Truthless Ruth told him in 1997 it was due to the fact that Dean and the state's top political reporters had something very special in common — they were all Jews!

It wasn't true, of course, but Mrs. Dwyer always had a talent for seeing conspiracies that no one else could ever see. And it's no surprise she imagines deep, dark secrets locked away in Ho-Ho's sealed records.

By press time, Isikoff was unable to come up with anything substantial. Instead *Newsweek* went with the suspicious-sounding headline: "What's in Howard Dean's Secret Files?"

Think big, folks.

How about a secret plan for the Vermont National Guard to invade New Hampshire? Why did the Old Man in the Mountain collapse? He was fine until Dean started running for president.

And does anyone know for certain we wouldn't find Monica Lewinsky's phone number in Dean's sealed gubernatorial records? After all, he frequently visited Washington during the Clinton years and is a known heterosexual.

Plus, everybody knows Monica had a thing for powerful, important men who have what it takes to run the world. What's Howard Dean hiding? I mean, now everybody knows about the bad back, right? **John F. Kennedy** had a bad back, too, but that didn't keep Hollywood starlets out of his West Wing.

Seriously, folks, what the journalism stars of Washington have missed here is what other governors, including Gov. **George W. Bush** of Texas, did with their secret files. Only Dean's, however, appear to matter.

According to a 2002 study by Professor **Charles Schultz**, 28 states have a law requiring governors' records go to the state archives. Only 20 states, however, actually make it a practice. In Colorado they're sealed for 25 years. In Maryland it's 30 years.

How did George W. Bush deal with his gubernatorial records in Texas?

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Highway Robbery Charter bus driver Kai Chen, 44, was driving 25 people from New York to Chicago when he pulled into a rest stop in Venango County, Pennsylvania, cursed at the passengers and demanded money from them to continue the trip. When the passengers, who had already paid $2890, refused, Chen took the keys and got off.

Utensilitis Using chopsticks may cause arthritis, according to a study of 2507 Beijing residents by U.S. researchers. Dr. David Hunter of the Boston University School of Medicine said that he and his colleagues found that osteoarthritis was more common in the hands used to operate the chopsticks and in the fingers specifically stressed by chopstick use.

• Malaysian surgeons who treated a man for an eye infection discovered that it was caused by part of a chopstick embedded in his face after an incident five years ago. Ng Keng Choon, 30, was beaten up by attackers, but he didn't seek medical attention afterward and was not aware that he had been stabbed by the chopstick. After developing the infection, which left him unable to move his right eye, Ng was examined at a government hospital in Ipoh by Dr. Gurdeep Singh Mann, who said that Ng was lucky to be alive because the chopstick was touching his brain.

Faith-Based Initiatives Veysel Mat, the imam of Akcakoca, Turkey, forced the faithful to spend an extra day fasting for the holy Muslim month of Ramadan because he miscalculated the time of sundown and read the call to prayer five minutes early. Officials decreed that everyone who accidentally broke the fast as a result of the mistake should refrain from eating one more day.

• Rabbis in Israel were asked to approve plans to train pigs to guard West Bank settlements against potential Palestinian attackers. Directors of Gdud Haavit, which supplies guard dogs to the settlements, said the pigs have a better sense of smell to detect militants than dogs and can identify weapons from farther away. "Moreover," the firm's chief executive Gdud Haavit Yekutiel Ben Yaakov said, "this animal is considered to be dangerous by Islam, and, according to the Muslim faith, a terrorist who touches a pig is not eligible for the 70 virgins in heaven."

Homeland Insecurity Twenty-one Iowa National Guard troops who tested positive for drug use on the eve of their deployment to Iraq were sent anyway, despite the Army's zero-tolerance drug policy. Officials at Fort McCoy, Wisconsin, which serves as a jumping-off point for Reserve and Guard troops, said about 13 soldiers from other states who tested positive for drugs were also sent to Iraq, including some who apparently used the drugs with the intention of getting caught and sent home.

• Schoolchildren found a U.S. Army-issued missile launcher from Iraq in a garbage can in Brooklyn. Police said that the anti-tank weapon, which was inoperable, was brought back to the United States by a member of the U.S. armed forces. He apparently gave it to a friend who subsequently dumped it in the trash.

• An investigation by the inspector general of the Transportation Security Administration found that most of the questions on an exam given people training to become screeners at U.S. airports were rehearsed with the trainees before the test. Clark Inspector General Kent Ervin said he also found that some questions were "simplistic" and others "were phrased so as to provide an obvious clue to the correct answer." Ervin made his comments in a letter to Sen. Charles Schumer (D-NY), who declared, "When you read the test, you'd think it was written by Jay Leno's scriptwriters rather than by a testing agency."

• The inspector general for the Department of Energy reported the unexplained loss of a dozen master keys to off-limits buildings at the department's top-secret Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Inspector General Gregory Friedman said that security officers knew about the missing keys but waited nearly three weeks to report the loss in one case and in other cases never filed reports. The loss of some keys was discovered only after security officers tried to get a locksmith to make duplicates. Officials at the California nuclear weapons facility estimated that replacing and upgrading 100,000 locks in 526 buildings at the site would cost taxpayers $1.7 million.

• Five Austin, Texas, police officers assigned to protect the Decker Creek Power Plant from terrorists as part of the department's Homeland Defense Unit spent their time fishing instead, according to disciplinary records. Internal affairs investigators, who responded to a complaint that the officers were seen fishing and cleaning fish they had caught while in uniform, said the activity had continued for a year. The officers received suspensions from one to 30 days.

• Police Chief Jerry Oliver, 56, of Detroit, Michigan, resigned after being charged for failing to declare a loaded pistol in his checked luggage for a flight to Philadelphia. Oliver, who did not have a concealed-weapons permit, failed to tell screeners that he had the .25-caliber pistol, which was found during a routine check.

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BY KEN PICARD

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Growing Concerns

By now you may have heard about the industry-sponsored trips for Vermont lawmakers to visit Monsanto's state-of-the-art facilities that develop genetically modified organisms. Several weeks ago about 40 lawmakers, as well as farmers, state regulators and other interested folks made the six-hour trip to Mystic, Connecticut, where they spent two days touring the company's biotech labs and talking to the scientists who tinker with the fundamental building blocks of the nation's food supply. The trip comes just as the state is considering rules to manage the coexistence of GMOs and traditional crops.

Margaret Laggis is a lobbyist with the Council for Biotechnology Information, the Washington, D.C.-based firm that sponsored the tours. "The intention of the trip was not to change anybody's mind on how they felt about the technology," Laggis says. "It was really to give them the scientific background so that when people are talking to them about the issue at least they'll have some idea in their mind what people are talking about."

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The two-day junkets, on November 5–6 and 13–14, weren't luxurious — reportedly the legislators traveled on a bus with a faulty heating system and were treated to bag lunches both days. But critics argue that the $10,000 price tag would have been better spent bringing the scientists to Montpelier to testify publicly before the Legislature.

The majority of folks who made the trip were already predisposed to support GMOs, Laggis says. But others, like Rep. David Zuckerman (P–Burlington), an organic farmer and vocal opponent of genetically engineered crops, says he decided to go anyway and found the trip "fascinating." Still, nothing he saw or heard changed his mind about GMOs' potential dangers. "Science doesn't exist in a vacuum," Zuckerman says. "We can create all kinds of things in a lab. We have created things for agriculture in the past that we have since learned were detrimental to humans and the Earth, regardless of their economic benefit."

Others, like Rep. Floyd Nease (D–Eden/Johnson), opted not to go despite the many questions he has for Monsanto. For one, he wants to know why the company opposes GMO-seed labeling and independent safety testing of genetically engineered crops. He also wonders how many farmers Monsanto has sued after their patented seeds drifted into neighboring fields. As Nease puts it, "There's nothing Monsanto can say to a Vermont legislator at the lab in Mystic that Vermont farmers ought not to hear for themselves."

Speaking of genetic drift, Congress may have finally found a way of dealing with the tens of thousands of undocumented farm workers who enter the United States illegally each year. And the answer isn't building more security fences along the U.S.-Mexican border or launching more Department of Homeland Security raids on Vermont dairy farms. Congressional lawmakers have agreed on a bipartisan bill that would allow illegal farm workers to apply for temporary resident status if they can prove they have been employed in the United States for at least 100 days over a 12-month period. The workers would then be eligible for permanent resident status and get their "green cards" after three to six years.

The bill, entitled "The Agricultural Jobs Opportunity, Benefits and Security Act of 2003," is supported by a broad coalition of groups ranging from the AFL-CIO and the United Farm Workers of America to the American Farm Bureau. It's seen as a major compromise on one of the most hotly debated immigration issues. The legislation would also apply to so-called H-2A "guest workers" — temporary foreign laborers such as the ones hired seasonally to pick apples in Vermont's orchards.

For decades, foreign-born laborers have been the backbone of American agriculture, filling the most undesirable jobs at the lowest wages. Though the vast majority of them work in southern and western states, in recent years they have also been cropping up on dairy farms in Vermont and northern New York, where there's a shortage of domestic workers willing to accept such low pay. And while no one can say for sure how many undocumented workers are in Vermont, one agricultural expert estimates that as many as 75 percent of all farm laborers in the region are in the country illegally.

Dependence on illegal aliens creates problems for farmers and workers alike. Dairy farmers who have unwittingly hired undocumented workers have awakened in the morning to discover their entire crew has been arrested and deported the night before. Likewise, illegal workers, many of whom speak little or no English, often put in long hours for meager pay, live in substandard housing and suffer from isolation, intimidation, abuse and constant fear of arrest and deportation.

Advocates for foreign workers say this legislation will go a long way to getting vital social services to a sector of the population that is all but invisible to most Vermonters. Luis Tijerina is a founder of the Vermont Campesino Alliance, an advocacy group for Vermont's Spanish-speaking farm laborers. "In this crucial step to giving these workers the opportunity to become legal immigrants, we are acknowledging the historical heritage of this nation" and "the right to migrate to America and have the privileges and opportunities that are inalienable rights of all Americans who work and live in this country." Passage of the bill is expected within the next few weeks. ⑦

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Waitress Tips

I pulled into Handy's downtown convenience store with something from the chocolate food group on my mind. A woman walked up to me as I stepped out of the cab and asked if I was working. I told her I was and she said, "Great. I need a ride after I pick up a few things at the store. I live up on North Prospect."

I was in and out quickly, Kit Kat in hand. Then I got back in the cab and sat waiting for the woman, happily munching. She returned in a few minutes accompanied by another, older woman carrying a shopping bag in each hand. "I ran into my friend Natalya at Handy's," the younger woman said. "We'll drop her off on the way to my place if that's all right for you."

> **In the rearview, I watched Natalya take Janice's arm in both hands and give it an affectionate squeeze.**

I got out again to help Natalya with her bags. She said thanks, which she pronounced "danke," as I took them from her and placed them in the front seat. Turning back to help her get into the cab — she was moving with noticeable effort — I noticed the dark blue bandana on her head. It covered most of her hair save for a few stray wisps of gray poking out from the sides. *Very Eastern European*, I thought to myself.

She smiled warmly at me as she took my arm, stepped into the back of the vehicle and sat down next to her friend. Tiny lines surrounded her lips and she had a small scar over her left eye, but Natalya's face was still pleasing and easy to look at. As a young woman, I thought, I bet she was a real beauty. But you could tell she'd had a hard life.

"Janice, thank you so much for this ride," Natalya said to her seatmate as we pulled out onto South Winooski Avenue. "You are such a sweetheart."

"Don't even say a word," Janice replied. "I'm more than happy to help out. You shouldn't be walking home all the way to Loomis Street. More importantly, how are you feeling, dear? What do the doctors say?"

Natalya shook her head and made a clucking sound with her tongue against the roof of the mouth. "What do they know?" she said. "It's in God's hands; that's where I put my faith — in God's will."

"Well, amen to that, but you better be taking care of yourself, OK? Do what the doctors tell you. I don't want to miss you at the diner even one morning. Your smiling face makes my day, you know that?"

In the rearview, I watched Natalya take Janice's arm in both hands and give it an affectionate squeeze.

When we arrived at Natalya's apartment, Janice lightly tapped on my shoulder, pointed to herself and mouthed, "I'll take care of it." I went around to help Natalya out of the cab and set her up with her bags. From the sidewalk, she waved to Janice and said, "I'll see you for my coffee tomorrow." Janice smiled and blew her a kiss through the window.

"Poor woman," Janice said as we got back underway to her apartment. "I think it's some kind of stomach cancer. The doctors can't do much for her. She's a sweet lady, too. For years, she's been coming into the diner where I wait tables. It's a real shame."

We continued down Loomis Street. It was that dismal, post-foliage time of year. There were still some withered leaves blowing around the streets, but the trees were nearly bare. On the sidewalk, a couple of students scurried up towards campus, clutching their coats against a stiff November wind.

"You know," I said, "it feels colder this time of year than it does in the heart of winter. It's just so bleak. What is it — four o'clock or so? It's already dark, for Pete's sake."

"Yeah, I know what you mean," Janice said. "When the snow falls it seems to cheer things up. The white coat is like a frosty blanket." She paused for a moment and scrunched her face. "Frosty blanket? That don't make much sense, huh?"

"It makes sense to me," I replied with a chuckle. "But, of course, most of my friends say I'm goofy, so ..."

"Well, this is Vermont," Janice continued. "That's what I tell my customers. It's like life — things aren't always sunny and warm and pleasant, so there's no reason the weather should be."

"I like your analysis, Janice. That's what I'm gonna tell my customers from now on when they get whiny about the cold."

When we reached North Prospect Street, she had me take a right and pull in front of one of the buildings along a stretch that has been subdivided into small apartments. She said, "I'm around the back, but you can just drop me here. How much do I owe you for both of us?"

"How about six?" I replied.

"For both me and Natalya? Should be more than that."

"Well, tough luck, 'cause I say it's six."

Janice grinned and handed me a five and a one. Then she pulled out another five and passed it over, saying, "That's for you, honey."

I headed back downtown thinking to myself: *I just love waitresses. I really, really do.* ⑦

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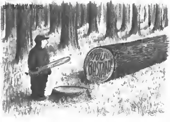

the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

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Dear Cecil,
My wife is about to take a group of Girl Scouts camping and needed a propane lantern. When I went to install the wicks, a warning label informed me that the wicks were radioactive. Being a nuclear medicine tech, I had access to a Geiger counter and, brother, they weren't kidding. Is Saddam taking his vengeance by slowly wiping out campers in this country? What gives?

— Rick Stobaugh
Memphis, Tennessee

Life is full of little surprises, isn't it? Your wife was probably looking forward to a night under the stars far from the worries and threats of modern society. Now she finds out that the camp lantern hissing cheerfully on the picnic table is pumping out alpha particles. Makes one long for the good old days when all a Girl Scout had to worry about was poison ivy and curious bears.

But you know what? Radioactive lantern wicks aren't a modern threat. Properly known as thorium gas mantles, they were perfected in 1891 by Austrian chemist Carl Auer von Welsbach (1858-1929). Gaslights using the thorium mantle (typically a thumb-size cloth bag coated with a thorium compound) offered a big advantage: because the thorium could incandesce at extremely high temperatures without melting, they were far brighter than ordinary lamps. Soon they were being used for household illumination and gaslit streets everywhere. Gas company moguls told themselves: This will enable us to kick the electric light's butt.

OK, doomed effort. But the thorium mantle did enable the American gas-lighting industry to survive a surprisingly long time. At its peak it sold 40 million mantles annually. Mantles were manufactured in quantity here as late as the 1940s — later in other countries. Some streets in London (and at least a few in the U.S.) are lit with gas even now.

In retrospect we'd have been luckier if thorium mantles hadn't worked quite so well — mantle production has left behind a formidable environmental mess. Radioactive leftovers from the manufacturing process contaminate soil near former mantle factories to this day. Were it not for the federal Superfund cleanup program they'd be doing so for quite a few more days — the most common isotope of thorium has a half-life of 14 billion years.

Given such problems, one might think that what remains of the gas-lighting industry — the camping lantern industry, more or less — would have switched to an alternative technology or else decided that the lights over our nation's picnic tables didn't need to be quite so bright. Some companies did, but not all of them. Coleman, the best-known U.S. manufacturer, phased out thorium gas mantles in the early '90s. (Today its mantles are made with nonradioactive yttrium.) Other firms still sell thorium mantles but have moved their factories to developing countries.

The factory workers arguably have a lot more to worry about than you, your wife, or the Girl Scouts. Thorium's radioactivity is mostly emitted as alpha particles, which only travel a couple centimeters in air and can be stopped by a sheet of ordinary paper. A study conducted at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 1981 concluded that using a Coleman-type lantern with thorium mantles every other weekend for a year would expose you to 0.3 to 0.6 millirems of radioactivity, far less than the normal background radiation of a few hundred millirems per year. You don't want to carry thorium mantles in your pocket, though, or inhale or ingest the dust from a burnt mantle — with thorium atoms parked in your lungs or liver, your exposure would shoot up to 200 millirems per year (and stay there — remember that half-life). This strikes me as a nonnegligible danger, but even the higher dose is modest, and most say the risk is manageable.

In the meantime, look at the bright side. Your wife can entertain the Girl Scouts with numerous educational demonstrations about the wonders of the atom. For example, you can build a kitchen-table cloud chamber using dry ice and alcohol — drop in a thorium mantle and you'll be able to see the condensation trails left by the radioactive particles. If the kids are really ambitious, and I wouldn't put it past some of the little Madame Curies I know, they can build their own model breeder reactor.

In 1994 17-year-old David Hahn did just that in his mom's potting shed near Detroit as an outgrowth of work on a Boy Scout merit badge, using [illegible] uranium powder from ore, radium from old luminous clock dials, americium from smoke detectors and thorium ash from thousands of mantles — even after the thing was disassembled, local radiation levels were 1000 times background. One appreciates enterprise, but cheez, kid, couldn't you stick to helping old ladies cross the street?

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THE OTHER TV GUIDE

Crime Time Live!

It was just a matter of time. The American public's obsessions with celebrity mischief and reality survival shows were destined to commingle and breed some manner of sick cathode spawn one of these days. That day arrived this fall courtesy of Court TV.

"I'm a Suspected Felon — Get Me Out of Here!" marks the legal niche-outlet's entry into the crowded field of reality programming. Marv Alpert hosts the interactive series, in which 10 tarnished stars compete under grueling conditions on a remote island off the coast of New Guinea. The prize? No, not immunity. (They wish.) Via telephone and the Internet, viewers vote at the end of each episode for the alleged law breaker they feel should be kicked off the island; the last man or woman standing claims a half million-dollar contribution to his or her legal defense fund!

While only about a third of the first season has aired, the program has already established itself as one of the strangest in the medium's history, inspiring Pulitzer Prize-winning television critic Tom Shales to label it "surreality TV." Certainly a great deal of the show's curiosity value results from its unlikely lineup of contestants. Included are such oft-listed regulars as Scott Peterson, Kobe Bryant, Robert Blake, Phil Spector, alleged Elizabeth Smart abductor "Emmanuel," William Stier (the gentleman caught on videotape unloading his handgun at a lawyer who took cover behind a tree), teen sniper suspect Lee Boyd Malvo, Rush Limbaugh, Martha Stewart and the King of Pop himself — until Jackson was forced to turn his passport over to authorities and return to the U.S. At that point the show's producers called in Tommy Chong.

Love attempted to go on a rampage and break the windows in Spector's hut. However, it didn't have any, and she passed out shortly thereafter.

From the beginning, "I'm a Suspected Felon" has been beset by problems not faced on other survival programs. Selection of tribal leaders, for example, proved difficult. Limbaugh claimed it made sense for the most intelligent person to be in charge. Jackson maintained it was logical he lead since he's the only one on the island who's a king; and Emmanuel asserted that God appeared to him in a vision and informed him that he, in fact, is the chosen one.

In the end, Alpert intervened and reported that the show's producers had decided to dispense with tribal leaders for the debut season. He directed the 10 players to begin construction of team shelters, a task that brought its own set of unusual challenges and complications. Malvo, for example, insisted he'd prefer to sleep in the trunk of a car if some member of the show's crew would be willing to lend them and not mind his drilling just a couple of small holes through the rear panel.

Emmanuel quickly assembled a ramshackle lean-to like the one he allegedly shared with Smart. All but one of the other contestants considered the structure "too creepy" for use. Bryant's only complaint was that it looked "too small."

The forming of strategic alliances between players, of course, has become a staple of the genre, and "I'm a Suspected Felon" has offered some of the most curious. Few in television land were surprised, perhaps, when Scott Peterson and Robert Blake partnered up in record time. Similarly, Spector and Stier apparently felt their common experience with close-range human target practice provided a solid basis for working together.

On the other hand, millions watched with surprise as Emmanuel sought to draw Stewart close to him, at one point even offering her material for a veil he said would provide protection at night from mosquitoes.

Even more mystifying was the sight of Limbaugh going out of his way to connect with Chong, at least initially. When it turned out the radio host was only trying to get his hands on controlled substances that Chong had smuggled onto the island, the comedian was flown back to the U.S. At that point the show's producers called in Courtney Love.

Not surprisingly, the unstable rock star's arrival in episode three shook things up on the island. Spector wasted no time seeking to gain her confidence, and Love appeared flattered by the legendary record producer's obvious interest. His efforts to form a secret alliance backfired, however, when Spector let it slip during a whispered conversation on the beach one night, that his interest was actually in gaining access to unreleased Nirvana material and adding schmaltzy orchestration to it.

Love attempted to go on a rampage and break the windows in Spector's hut. However, it didn't have any, and she passed out shortly thereafter. When the singer hadn't regained consciousness by the following noon and Limbaugh had been caught on tape rifling through her luggage, Alpert conferred by cell phone with his bosses and called in a medical team. They choppered Love to a mainland hospital and then retrieved several clear plastic bags from Limbaugh, who appeared to be in remarkably good spirits despite having just been put on warning. At that point, the show's producers called in R&B star R. Kelly.

As is customary on shows of this kind, contestants endeavor to curry favor and make themselves indispensable by putting practical skills to the service of the group. In the case of "I'm a Suspected Felon," this has been easier for some than others. To no one's astonishment, Martha Stewart assumed chef duties early on and has conjured a succession of culinary wonders using only rice, beans, native greens and the occasional rodent.

Scott Peterson seemed the logical choice to take on the responsibility for catching fish. Despite claims to the contrary, however, he appears to have had little if any experience in this area and has failed to catch anything more than a few rays since the series debut.

In the area of physical challenges, Kobe Bryant naturally enjoyed the advantage of being a professionally conditioned athlete. As recently as episode four the NBA star appeared to be among the show's front runners. Unfortunately, all that changed when a female member of the production crew had the bad luck to visit his hut to replace a malfunctioning camera just as Bryant returned from a competition.

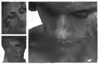
Upon her release the following morning, the woman immediately pressed charges, and Bryant flew to the States to hold a press conference with his wife. At that point the show's producers called it quits.

The fate of "I'm a Suspected Felon — Get Me Out of Here!" remains to be determined. Two more installments — this week's and next's — are in the can, and the network has issued a press release saying they will air as planned. Among concerns faced by the series' creators: Whether it would be ethical to play out the competition with a reduced number of contenders; and whether viewers are likely to be put off by footage that consists of Emmanuel and R. Kelly discussing their preferences with regard to the opposite sex. According to one insider, the singer at one point breaks into a bizarre rendition of the Maurice Chevalier chestnut, "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" while Emmanuel appears to do a dance of Middle Eastern origin.

"Of course, there's also the issue of whether the public's obsession with celebrities who screw up maybe isn't something TV should spend so much time pandering to," offered a staff member, according to an AP story. He was fired by Court TV immediately after making the comment, and is now employed part-time by a bicycle courier service.

A focus group was hastily convened last week to give producers a reading on what impact flying in Glen Campbell might have on the show. Unfortunately, that process failed to yield useful insight: the group split down the middle on the question of whether the real Campbell, recently booked on DUI and other charges, is the person who cheerfully serenaded arresting officers or the one who savagely attacked them.

"I really can't say what the future holds for the show," declared a philosophical Marv Alpert when reached for comment by "Entertainment Tonight." "All I know is, Courtney Love left a shitload of lacy underthings behind and I look fantastic in them!" ⑦



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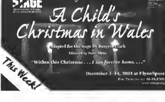

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to his daddy's presidential library on the campus of Texas A&M. According to Texas State Archivist **Chris LaPlante**, they were totally inaccessible to the public. There was no staff to catalogue them, said LaPlante. And since "They were physically in a federal facility, they were subject to federal, rather than Texas, public-records law."

After complaints were made, said LaPlante, the attorney general ruled they should be shipped to the state archive for cataloguing. The Bush records arrived in Austin in August 2002. According to LaPlante, it's going to take another three years to complete the cataloguing. Then they'll be shipped back to daddy's library.

By Tuesday everybody, including two of Dean's Democratic rivals, was piling on. *The New York Times'* Jodi Wilgoren reported that "Mr. Bush's Texas records were moved back to state custody after a ruling from the attorney general and an archivist for the state said the Bush records were available for viewing."

Archivist LaPlante called the above statement in the *Times* story "deceiving." While the Bush records are officially "viewable," said LaPlante, actually viewing them is another matter.

"They're technically accessible," said LaPlante, "but you might not get everything you ask for, even if we can find it."

In Montpelier, Vermont, opposition researchers have been able to look through most of Gov. Dean's records box by box. But in Texas, said LaPlante, a member of the public is not allowed to do so.

Instead, a written request for a "specific document" is the required procedure under Texas Public Records Act. He estimated 40 to 50 such requests have been made since the documents arrived in Austin. He was not aware how many requests had actually been approved.

And while Texas does not have a specific "executive privilege" exemption for gubernatorial records, LaPlante noted Texas law grants 25 exemptions that can be claimed to prevent disclosure, including "memoranda that include personal advice or opinion."

A check with the Associated Press bureau in Austin revealed the wire service hasn't carried a story on Gov. Bush's records since the transfer from College Station.

In fact, there's no record of one news story reporting on the contents of Gov. Bush's records since they became "technically" available.

Lucky George, eh?

Complaint File — Yours truly got blindsided this week by a double-barrel blast of criticism over recent political coverage.

The first shot came from an elected official who snapped at us for devoting too much attention to the presidential campaign of former Gov. Howard Dean. The official suggested we devote more attention to state politics and the deeds and actions of our current governor, **Jim Douglas**.

Within hours, we were accosted by a Montpelier lobbyist who was in a tizzy over the lackluster performance of Gov. Douglas. The lobbyist noted U.S. Sens. **Patrick Leahy** and **Jim Jeffords**, as well as Congressman **Bernie Sanders**, enjoy approval ratings around 70 percent while the current governor's approval rating was just 40 percent in a recent WCAX poll.

"The reason Leahy, Jeffords and Sanders get high ratings," suggested the lobbyist, "is because they take stands on issues. Gov. Douglas," he said, "plays patty cake. He won't take a stand on anything!"

Indeed, Jimmy D's reign has so far been marked by endless sanctimonious speeches, ribbon-cuttings and groundbreakings. It's as if the Guv is in constant photo-op mode.

The latest example of the bold Douglas agenda just hit our inbox. It's a press release from the Fifth Floor with the shocking news that the Guv and his wife support reading!

"First Lady to Launch Read for 2004 Initiative," states the release. "Vermont's First Lady **Dorothy Douglas** will read with first- and second-grade students at the Beeman Elementary School in New Haven and launch her new reading initiative, dubbed *Read for 2004*.

"Helping Vermont's children become motivated readers for their entire lives is a priority for her and her husband, Governor Jim Douglas, who issued a proclamation declaring December 2003 as 'Read for 2004 *Month*' in Vermont."

The lobbyist, a former supporter of Candidate Douglas, shocked us further by suggesting Burlington Mayor **Peter Clavelle**, the only announced Democratic challenger to date, will make "mincemeat" of Jim Douglas next November.

With Howard Dean, Patrick Leahy and Bernie Sanders drawing their supporters to the polls, he predicted, Gov. Douglas is in big trouble.

Interesting.

On another matter, sources say Democratic State Auditor **Elizabeth Ready** was steaming after *The Burlington Free Press* editorial page edited the "best line" from her Sunday op-ed on Jimmy D's recently negotiated Vermont Yankee deal.

The Douglas administration has decided to give Vermont's lone aging nuke the green light to boost its output by 110 megawatts in return for a $20 million payoff to Montpelier. The Guv says the money will go to cleaning up Lake Champlain algae, among other things.

In her op-ed that went statewide, Chainsaw Liz noted it's a matter for the legislature to decide. "State law," she wrote, "says it's the general assembly that must decide whether the proceeds of such a deal should be accepted."

What got under Chainsaw's skin, we're told, was the appearance of her piece in Sunday's Freeps with the following line missing:

"But there is at least one tough question for the Department to answer: Who will represent the public interest if the Department whispers the message: 'Our support it up for negotiation. Show us the money!'"

Chassiere was not available for comment Tuesday on the *Freeps* editing job. She went in for a little surgery to repair bone damage caused by her horrible bicycle accident at Perkins Pier last summer. She was pedaling to a Howard Dean fundraiser at the time.

Brennan on the Moor! — Howard Dean isn't the only Vermonter getting national attention of late. On Friday *The New York Times* put UVM basketball Coach **Tom Brennan** in the national spotlight.

"In Burlington, a town of 38,889 known best as the home of Ben & Jerry's ice cream and the birthplace of the jam band **Phish**, Vermont basketball is now chic. Given the economy and the situation in Iraq, there was much to be distressed about, and the Cats mounts gave us something to cheer about,' Mayor Peter Clavelle of Burlington said."

The *Times* article hit the day before the big **David & Goliath** showdown Saturday evening at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion, where Brennan led the Cats against a legendary basketball powerhouse.

As a teenager, yours truly once witnessed UCLA blow out Notre Dame by 52 points at Pauley. The Bruins had an All-American squad anchored by a tall, skinny center named **Lew Alcindor**. (Lew's high school, Power Memorial, annually shellacked yours truly's high school team.) Never saw anything like Lew before or since. When Alcindor turned pro he changed his name to **Kareem Abdul Jabbar** and the rest is history.

Ah, memory lane! But what was UVM doing on the court with mighty UCLA?

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With 30 seconds to go, the game was tied 57-57. A nail-biter. With just 4.8 seconds left, UCLA went to the line on a one-and-one. The Bruin made the first shot but missed the second. UVM got the rebound. **T. J. Sorrentine** got the ball across half-court and threw up a desperate Hail Mary shot as time expired.

As the *Los Angeles Times* put it:

"Sportsporters will point out that referee **Bill Kennedy** turned a blind eye to a fairly obvious foul on a frantic last-second shot by Vermont guard T.J. Sorrentine and took an earful of abuse from losing Coach Tom Brennan on his way off the court.

"Brennan refused to discuss the play with reporters, but he surely will comment on his popular Vermont radio show this week."

That would be "Corm & the Coach" on WCPV-FM. *The New York Times* even posted three sound bites from the show on the paper's Web site.

Coach Brennan is definitely ready for prime time. Hello, ESPN?

As the Irish tune goes, "Bold brave and undaunted is Brennan on the Moor!" ⑦

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Dances with Kids

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It's Saturday morning, and Nander and Lorand Moore are in deep negotiations with their mother, Victoria, about quitting *taekwondo* classes. "It's the same old thing!" says Nander, 13. *Shifting* tactics, 10-year-old Lorand adds, "We're begging."

They're not lazy, addicted to television or even anti-social. The Moore kids have found a new extracurricular activity: salsa dancing. Thanks to Victoria, who last month began offering classes for 6- to 16-year-olds at her brand *new* Pine Street studio, the brothers can shake their bon bons better than Ricky Martin. While salsa music bounces off the purple-pink and lime-green walls, they show off their Cuban Walks and other salsa footwork pieces called "shines."

"Also, we're learning how to lead," says Nander. "The girls just hang on and you push to go forward or backward. We have like 30 other girls that come Mondays and Wednesdays. Actually they're not really girls." Word on the kid classes has been slow to spread, so the Moores practice their moves on much older women who come to SalsaLuna for weekly classes with Moore. A Hungarian from Romania, she's a former ballroom dancer who switched to Latin dance a few years ago. Her cheery space is the area's newest aerobic outpost.

"The fact that the SalsaLuna group actually has a studio now is great," says ballroom instructor Kevin Laddison, whose hour-long wedding workshop last summer gave me and my groom an alternative to the "hold-and-sway" approach. "There are more people dancing now than there were a year ago, mostly because there's more opportunity," he says.

Whether it's Lindy hop at the Champlain Club, Jazzercise in Williston or cha cha at a Montpelier church, these are dance hall days. In the past year, Laddison watched the student body at First Step Dance increase from three to 45 per night; meanwhile, the actual bodies of the students are shrinking. One woman has lost 30 pounds from dancing; a 60-year-old man claims to be in the best shape of his life, thanks to a little soft-shoe shuffle.

When the Burlington bikepath freezes over, or the prices of lift tickets get too steep, cutting the rug can be the best way to battle winter's bulge. "Going to the gym, you get on a treadmill or a machine and you do your thing. It's very personal. When you're dancing you're doing it directly with other people; you make friends," says Laddison, who's seeking non-dancers for a series of promotional cable-access shows that began filming on Saturday. Part of being a dancer is maintaining a healthy lifestyle. "You can't really dance well while you're drinking," he says.

Dancing could be part of an antidote to the current childhood obesity crisis; instead of getting jiggly, kids could be getting jiggy with it.

Linedancer magazine backs him up. "Never come onto the dance floor carrying drinks, glasses, cans or lighted cigarettes," it suggests among etiquette tips that also include this gentle reminder: "Remember, everyone was once a beginner."

Ten years ago, Dean LeClaire was one of those beginners, taking a couple of country line-dancing classes in Isle La Motte. "Somebody told me it was all women," he says. "They were right." Now known as Dancin' Dean, LeClaire has mastered hundreds of moves, belongs to the American Callers Association and manages to wrangle a full house for his Tuesday night classes in "progressive" line dancing. Like Moore, he's trying to get more kids involved. He recently taught line dancing to some 800 students in the Champlain Islands — chicken dance for the kindergartners, hip-hop for the older kids.

"There's a whole new element coming in that's more funky, the songs you hear on 95 Triple X," says Burlington's Denise Brault, a St. Michael's College employee who began line dancing in 1999 and takes classes from LeClaire in St. Albans. "We're dancing to Maya, we're dancing to Usher, Christina Aguilera." Evolved, many claim, from prison chain gangs, line dancing has in the past four or five years shed its country chaps and shimmied into city dance clubs around the world. Instead of practicing heel hooks and hee-haws, the top performers bust moves in sophisticated sequences with names like Poison Philly and *Sexy Sea Fry*.

"When people think of line dancing, they think *Urban Cowboy*, a heel and toe thing, both hands holding your belt buckle," says LeClaire, who works the third shift at a chocolate factory when he's not filling floors. "But these are syncopated, intricate movements. The choreographers have brought in cha chas, waltzes, shags, two-steps, mambos, polkas, you name it." With the new moves, line dancing has become a workout. "Some of the dances are like doing aerobics," says Brault. "Your arms are going, your legs are going, your whole body's involved. It's also a good mental workout, learning those patterns. They say it helps with your brain synapses, memorizing." Steps include gallops, vines, hitches, kicks, touches and swivels, all pulled off at a rapid-fire pace.

"When you first learn something and then master it, it's very rewarding," says LeClaire. "You start looking for new dances that move you; it's quite addicting." Like Brault, and other Green Mountain gallopers, LeClaire often travels around New England to trade tips, but it's overseas where they're really pushing their tushes. Hong Kong, of all places, hosted the world's largest country line dance. Last December 168 hipsters rollicked to "Baby Likes to Rock It" for more than seven minutes. Sharon MacDiarmid, a Scottish homemaker, walked away from Nashville's 2002 United Country and Western Dance World Championships with the top line-dancing title.

Not so lucky was the lass who left the 2002 West Coast Salsa Congress with a mild concussion, two black eyes and a lump on her forehead the size of a cigar, thanks to a freak accident with an overly enthusiastic mambo dancer. Despite the serious name, salsa congresses are rambunctious multi-day affairs of competitions and exhibitions, and nearly as popular internationally as line dancing; new events are scheduled from Turin, Italy, to Sydney, Australia.

Burlington is still not exactly Salsa Central, but it's making moves to get on the map. U.S. National Latin Dance Championship finalist David Larson has been teaching Cuban-style salsa here for five years while Victoria Moore has introduced nightclub-inspired lessons and Friday-night socials. Top dancers from Boston and New York often travel up to SalsaLuna to share their shines; this Friday, the studio's members will gather with other salsa fans at Higher Ground for a performance by Vermont's Grupo Sabor.

Also this weekend, Moore is teaching salsa dancing to Burlington schoolkids as part of the International Festival. She hopes that some of them will start showing up at SalsaLuna regularly on weekends. Dancing could be part of an antidote to the current childhood obesity crisis; instead of getting jiggly, kids could be getting jiggy with it. "It's not so much the dance — it could be any dance," says Moore. "But salsa is more a social dance. You have a workout, you have the physical conditioning. But then you have the emotional connection and the confidence. The kids learn to look each other in the eye, and the workout is having fun more than anything."

It's working out for Nander, anyway. After giving up on his last money-making scheme to breed his pet pug — "he was going to the bathroom too much" — the boy has a new business plan. "I'm going to take this studio over when she's old and crusty," says Nander, looking around at the candy-colored walls, festooned with paper-mâché chili peppers. "Though I might change the colors. I don't like pink."

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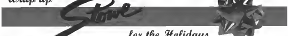

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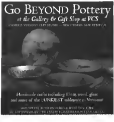

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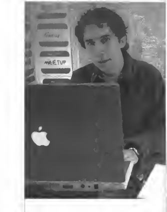

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Keyboard Campaigning

Michael Silberman monitors Dean's meet-up program

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And you thought your email inbox was full. Michael Silberman leans over his Macintosh laptop at 11 a.m. Friday morning in the Dean for America national headquarters on Farrell Street in South Burlington. Howard Dean's surprising climb to front runner has been the talk of politics for months now — and much of that chatter has focused on the campaign's "revolutionary" use of technology, the "new paradigm" it establishes for the future of democracy and its role as a "radical experiment" in grassroots politics. But what does all that mean on the ground? For Silberman, national coordinator of the campaign's burgeoning monthly "meetups," it translates into sipping coffee out of a plastic travel mug while responding to an essentially endless cascade of emails.

There's Jeff Qualls in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, who reports a severe case of writer's cramp from writing six letters by hand to his local legislators; Joel Castellaw in San Diego, California, who signs his email "a true Deanocrat;" and Lucy Stephens, a single mother who recently adopted a daughter from China and writes "Howard Dean, as President, will make me proud to be an American. I want my kids to be proud Americans, too."

When Silberman arrived at the Dean campaign after graduating from Middlebury College last February, meetup.com was still an obscure Web site used by local chihuahua owners or sociable quilters looking for like-minded company. The month Silberman started work, 450 Dean supporters met in 11 locations nationwide. Ten months later, there are 130,000 registered meetup members joining in more than 700 cities and towns around the country — even around the globe. "The whole meetup organization is totally new. It's never been used in a political campaign before," Silberman says. "No other campaign has taken advantage of the process like we have. Dean is saying that it's not just about him, but it's about the people's ability to change the way politics runs in this country."

Silberman, wearing worn jeans, a collared shirt and hiking boots, rouses himself from behind his monitor and walks briskly about the campaign-headquarters office. One staff member aims a toy bazooka toward him as he passes and shouts, "It's only 'cuz I love you, Silberman." The office itself is sprinkled with the kind of paraphernalia usually only found in college dorms — a scooter,

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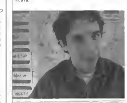

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a red clown wig and a five-gallon container of protein powder perch in a corner office.

But Silberman, 23, is a little more reserved than most of his colleagues. A water bottle and nature calendar exhibit his love for the outdoors, and the bumper stickers posted behind his desk sum up his personality and his purpose — "Think Locally, Act Neighborly" and "Bush Lied."

The staff members log long, grueling hours in the office, often working 12-hour days, seven days a week. For kids used to biking the Adirondacks and kayaking Lake Champlain, the sacrifice of natural sunlight and fresh air can be difficult, says Silberman. But the staff maintains an abnormally upbeat vibe for a group sequestered in a cubicle-packed office space with the constant murmur of CNN Headline News blaring in the background.

Silberman, an avid road cyclist and outdoorsman, says he repeats his mantra regularly: "There's nothing else I'd rather be doing. It's inspiring to talk to the hosts. We're pushing limits left and right and bringing the power back to the people."

A vegetarian since age 8, Silberman has always been passionate about things ecological. As an environmental studies and political science joint major at Middlebury, he spearheaded a drive to reduce carbon dioxide emissions on the college campus by, among other things, studying a conversion of the college's heating plant from oil to wood. He spent the summer before he graduated living in Berkeley, California, working for a nonprofit alliance that helped push a bill signed by Gov. Gray Davis that will make California the first state to regulate carbon emissions from cars by mandating better gas mileage.

Campaigning for Dean seemed like the logical next step. In one sense, it's the big time, with all the pressures of a promising presidential campaign. But because of the new technology, it's also strangely personal and oddly local.

For example, Cathy Padfield from Denver, Colorado, is the kind of supporter the staff would never meet, except that because she was the hundred thousandth Dean supporter nationwide to sign up on meetup.com, Silberman flew her to Santa Fe, New Mexico, to meet the candidate in person before his debate in Albuquerque. "People like Cathy help prove to us that this campaign is really for, and powered by, the people," he says.

"Kennedy was the first president to use television to launch himself into the White House, and I am betting that Dean will be the Internet equivalent," writes a Dean supporter via email.

On meetup.com, members can create personal profiles, upload photographs, and discuss pertinent issues among themselves. A meetup member in Austin, Texas, describes herself online as: "Little Old Lady. Former technical writer and gardener, yellow dog Democrat (I'd vote for a yellow dog rather than a Republican — fortunately I don't have to as we have Dr. Dean!)."

Another member in Portland, Oregon, posts: "I'm a young artist who supports Dean for 2004 in hopes that our present political situation will be replaced by a saner future. What more can I say?"

A man from Louisville, Kentucky, writes, "I'm a biotech engineer who has never been politically active before, but I'm eager to do what I can to help get the good Gov. into office."

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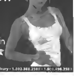

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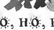

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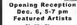

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"We're all really proud of our meetup hosts and the amount of time and work they put into the campaign on top of their full-time jobs," Silberman says. "I don't think they get enough credit for what they do

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Silberman plans and suggests a national action item for each monthly meetup — anything from letter writing campaigns to brainstorming ways to reach specific groups of voters. But ultimately the meetings take their own shape in coffeeshops and church basements. "The meetups belong to the people. All we're doing is providing them with tools to communicate and to show them that they have the power to take back their country," he says.

At the October meetings, people all over the country sent handwritten letters to their elected Democratic officials expressing their personal reasons for supporting Dean. The Burlington meetup, one of 15 in Vermont, brought a couple hundred people to Nectar's, where the waitresses wore Dean T-shirts and served drinks to a wide array of people — but no fat cats. A coordinator asked how many of them had never participated in a political event before. People stood up by the dozens.

And the group at Nectar's was surprised by a special guest.

whom they greeted with a lengthy standing ovation and cheers. "The Burlington meetup was unique because Howard Dean showed up. The place was packed. Everyone was roaring for him and cheering, 'Welcome home,'" recalls Silberman.

Back at his desk in the headquarters, though, there's only the endless hum of the iBook. Silberman reads new batches of emails from people who received responses to the letters they had written to Iowa and New Hampshire voters at previous meetups. A woman in Berkeley, California, writes: "I got an email from one of the recipients of my letters. While reading her response I choked back a few tears, as here were two strangers that took the time and effort to connect and say that we love our country, yet we know that America can do so much better — and we are willing to pitch in to make it happen."

The spirits of his correspondents rub off on Silberman. "Michael has great optimism. He's constantly in touch with people outside the office who contribute to the Dean campaign. He brings their hopefulness and excitement back to the office," says Courtney O'Donnell, the campaign's deputy communications director.

Later in the day Silberman stands above a large map of the United States with red circular stickers indicating meetup locations. He gives instructions to Jamie Haggerton, a recent University of Vermont graduate who joined the Dean volunteer staff in September — more stickers, meaning more meetups, and more people pulled into politics.

"This campaign, unlike most others, is based on a system of concentric circles, as opposed to the traditional hierarchical structure," says Silberman. "We are working from the center outwards and using a network of supporters to really get the campaign going."

His loyalty to Dean runs deep. "Everyone here is working because they believe in Dean. I can't see myself going directly to another campaign after this," Silberman says with assurance. "Dean has the combination of being headstrong with a strong personality and also having all the facts of a situation."

But the campaign is in many ways at least as exciting as the candidate. It is late in the evening on Friday, and Silberman is back where he started — in front of his computer. His tired eyes gaze at the screen. He smiles. This time he's reading an email from Marc Love in San Jose, California, who states simply: "Thank you so much for putting the humanity back in politics." ⑦

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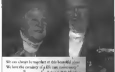
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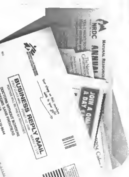

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We feel pretty good about our little system. It allows us to discuss how we want to spend our shared resources, makes record keeping for tax purposes a lot easier and forces us to think about where our dollars ought to go. Trouble is, for all our analysis and organization, determining the best way to do good turns out to be sort of tricky. The deeper we dig into our contribution criteria, the more perplexing questions come up.

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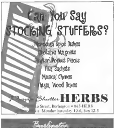
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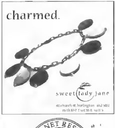
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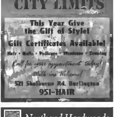
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between feeding the hungry, housing the homeless, healing the sick and helping the oppressed — not to mention saving the environment? Sure it's important to help the victims of the latest disaster, but what if that leaves us with fewer bucks to give organizations that are always in need? Is it better to meet the immediate needs of people living in poverty or to go after the policies that promote economic inequities? Supporting policy-effecting activities typically translates into donations we can't deduct — gifts to the ACLU, for example, or our favorite political candidate. How much do we care about that?

If there's a good way to answer these questions, we haven't found it. Because we're uneasy about engaging in triage, we end up spreading our donations around. That's not the ideal approach, according to some philanthropy pros. Lots of smaller donations are harder for recipients to handle than fewer, larger contributions. And giving to lots of different places also makes it more difficult for donors to keep an eye on those organizations they support.

Which brings us to the next question. Once we've sorted out our priorities, which particular organizations should we support? At last count, *The New York Times* reports more than 900,000 different charities — and another 690,000 or so tax-exempt organizations — are operating in the U.S. How to choose?

My gut says we should begin by taking care of our own. After all, doesn't charity begin at home? You can get arrested for refusing to feed your own child, but whether or not you help care for someone else's kid is entirely up to you. Since we live in Burlington, doesn't it follow that if we want to help alleviate hunger, we should support a local outfit like the Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf?

Not necessarily, my philosophical husband suggests. Does the fact that Mel sits in Montpelier while Mustafa lives in Marrakech make her troubles more troubling than his? Are folks who are lucky enough to live near people with means somehow more deserving? Doesn't degree of desperation trump geographic location?

More critical than the local-versus-global debate, though, is whether a particular organization can be trusted. One obvious worry is fraud: solicitations in the name of charitable organizations that don't actually exist or, more commonly, on behalf of legitimate charities by private telemarketing firms that pocket all but a small fraction of the proceeds.

Spending too much on non-essentials can be a probtem with any organization. We want our bucks to help better the lives of *bona fide* beneficiaries, not help distribute yet another glossy mailer or finance some CEO's new SUV. We also don't want to toss away our dollars on some group we're not sure will be around next year.

Organizational efficiency and capacity are criteria Charity Navigator uses to evaluate nonprofits. One of several Web-based charity watchdogs [see sidebar], CN maintains data on 2500 organizations. It gives its highest ratings to those that spend less to raise more, devoting the biggest part of their budgets to the programs and services they exist to provide. High marks also go to groups CN deems fiscally sound.

The worst offender on the CN Website: United Children's Fund. The Washington, D.C., organization's stated mission is to support charitable and educational efforts "in connection to improving child safety and health." Last year, UCF reported around $91,000 in revenues. The amount it spent on programs: zero. Which is exactly the number of stars the entity receives on CN's one-to-four scale.

At the other end of the spectrum is the Children's Aid Society, an organization founded 150 years ago in New York City to ensure "the physical and emotional well-being of children and families." Ninety-two percent of the charity's $73 million budget goes to programs. If you were looking to help kids, to which organization would you send your check?

Charity Navigator makes it easy to key in a cause and screen out all but the four-star charities in that category. But this approach has its drawbacks. CN's strictly numerical analysis tends to rate poorly nonprofits that are relatively small or new, those that champion controversial causes or target a small class of beneficiaries, like people who suffer from a relatively uncommon disease.

CN's system is also fairly crude. It looks at nonprofits from a bookkeeper's point of view, but fails to capture the effectiveness of an organization's actual programs. For that kind of in-depth information, the Web-based Charity Choices recommends going directly to the nonprofit and asking specific questions such as *Why do you exist?* and *What have you accomplished?*

All that research isn't easy. Which makes it tempting to eschew the *à la carte* menu altogether and make one lump-sum donation to an umbrella fundraising organi-

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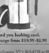

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zations like United Way, Catholic Charities, Community Health Charities or Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger. Besides making life more convenient for the donor, organizations like these also improve efficiency for the recipients. But like the groups they support, not all these umbrella agencies are equally effective. And none is going to target all the different causes my husband and I want to support.

If five of my dollars could feed a starving family, how can I justify that much on popcorn at the movies?

A more individual approach is necessary when it comes to those nonprofit institutions whose programs benefit us directly: the Fletcher Free Library, public radio, the Lane Series, my synagogue. We don't think of these donations as "giving" in a purely altruistic sense, but as ponying up a voluntary user's fee — a way of paying our fair share. A quick perusal of the donors listed at the back of the Flynn Center program reminds us that the price of our tickets doesn't really cover the cost of the concert. Just because we can't afford to underwrite an event doesn't mean we shouldn't do what we can for the institution in December.

Which brings us to one final, and most troubling puzzle: which is what does "can" mean? How much giving is enough? If five of my dollars could feed a starving family, how can I justify that much on popcorn at the movies? If our family could live comfortably in a less expensive house, what right do we have to stay here, rather than moving into a smaller place and giving COTS the money we'd save on mortgage payments?

Jewish law says we should give away between 10 and 20 percent of our income in *tzedakah* — but not so much that we become dependent on the charity of others. Some Christians preach tithing — giving one tenth of one's income to the church. *Zakaat* — one of the pillars of Islam — stipulates that those who have a specified amount of unused wealth at the end of the year give 2.5 percent of those savings to the poor.

Of course, not everyone gives according to the book. In the United States last year, according to the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*, giving individu

als donated an average 6.4 percent of their discretionary income. New England residents were among the nation's stingiest, giving less than 6 percent.

Philanthropy has fallen dramatically in the last couple years, the *Chronicle* reports. Between 2001 and 2002, donations to the country's 400 largest charities dropped 1.2 percent, reversing a five-year trend of annual increases averaging 12 percent. Indiana University's Center on Philanthropy paints an even bleaker picture. Its *Philanthropic Giving Index*, which tracks attitudes among fundraisers, suggests the development directors of nonprofits are more pessimistic than ever.

The downturn in giving is in part a reflection of the spike in charitable donations that immediately followed the terrorist attacks in September 2001. People are also shelling out less, experts say, because of unease over the war in Iraq. But the main reason cited is the economic slowdown — a fact of life that amounts to a quadruple whammy for the nonprofits. Their revenues are falling just when client need is rising, their own endowments are suffering from the same stock market downturn as their donors, and states are cutting back.

All this is good to remember as we ponder our giving options. We could sit around thinking about this stuff forever. But if we want our generosity to be rewarded next April 15, we need to get our checks in the mail by the end of December. Eventually, we simply have to acknowledge that we might not be able to make absolutely perfect donation decisions. Bottom line: Charity has a lot in common with that other virtue, love. It's better to have given and goofed than not to have given at all.

WHERE TO CHECK OUT CHARITIES

American Institute of Philanthropy (www.charitywatch.org) The AIP publishes a tri-annual guide with evaluations of 500 national charities, including the salary of each organization's top officer. Top-rated charities are posted online, but the complete report is available only to members.

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Charity Navigator (www.charitynavigator.org) CN's database of 2500 nonprofits can be searched by keyword, category or region. Organizations are rated on a four-star scale based on efficiency and sustainability. The Web site lets you compare ratings within categories, link to agency homepages and read articles related to philanthropy.

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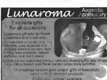
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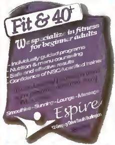
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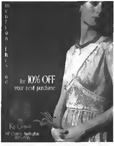
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- "Two can" clock: $72.55 Scribbles Burlington.
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- Mark Rothko "Yellow and Blue" laminated and mounted fine-art print. $87 Silver Maple, Burlington
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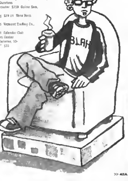

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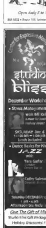
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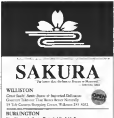
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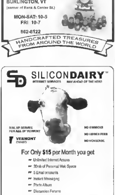
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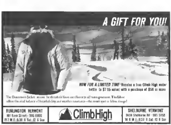
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I'm of two minds about Philip Baruth's new novel *The X President* — if two minds, in fact, are sufficient to cope with this witty, fast-paced and wonderfully imagined blend of satire, science fiction and political commentary. On the one hand, I found the book deeply, raucously funny. On the other, it depressed me inasmuch as the fantastic tale it tells is only slightly — very slightly — removed from the reality of America's now entirely chimerical politics.

Let me put it differently. If you were to discover that time is an illusion and that there are, right now, three living versions of George W. Bush — the one we know, the boy that he was and the old man he will be — wouldn't you want to pull the covers over your head? But isn't that what we live with all the time, really, in the age of television and "instant" everything — instant news, instant images, instant replays and results? In Bush's case, what's the difference between the boy who blew up frogs with firecrackers and the man who bombs Iraq in the name of peace? And will he change appreciably in 30 years when he's doddering through some endless senility in a hidden corner of the ranch?

My guess is he won't — we'll still be seeing the same video clips. This review is written during a media orgy of Kennedy-assassination reminiscence and retrospective, none of it serving the slightest purpose beyond telling us and showing us, again and again, what we already know and have seen a thousand times, and which we'll never get to the bottom of no matter how hard we look. Conspiracy? No conspiracy? Two bullets? Three? What difference does it make? JFK is dead, one way or another — sort of. That is the trick of the TV world, which only seems to give you depth and perspective, but is in fact as flat and fragmented as an unassembled jigsaw puzzle showing nothing but color.

All this to say that Baruth isn't far off the mark when, in *The X President* he looks to the not-too-distant future and the not-too-distant past in an effort to make sense of the most recently "ex" President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton. To be sure, the name Clinton is never mentioned in the book — Baruth is content to call his hero "BC," or, when Clinton appears as a teenager through the wonders of time travel, "yBC" — the "y" standing for "young" and the "BC" for more than an unspoken name.

"Like the very best" of Clinton him self, Baruth observes, the designation is "tuns and nonspecific and vaguely biblical and entirely without a purchase for any after the fact prosecutor or historian for that matter. It says almost nothing." And that's just the start of the tale.

Baruth, a professor of English at the University of Vermont and a regular commentator for Vermont Public Radio, has come a long way as a writer since the publication of his Burlington-based novel *The Dream of the White Village* in 1998, revealing a gift for comedy and headlong narrative that the earlier, more lyrical work gave little sign of. In a recent interview, he described the plot of *The X President* as "genre loopy," and he's right. It is.

The year is 2055, and BC, when we first meet him at his presidential library in Little Rock, is 109 years old, kept alive by a combination of glue and genetic engineering. The United States is under attack in what are called the Cigarette Wars, a consequence of Clinton's NATO expansion and reckless moral fervor.

In exchange for ridding Americans of secondhand smoke, the tobacco companies have been allowed to market their product unmolested in the developing world, selling death to the poor, the yellow and the brown until, under a Chinese-Russian alliance, the world starts fighting back. The U.S. itself has become a paranoid, nightmare territory of anarchist bombings and techno-weaponry, only loosely distant from the car

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FROM *THE X PRESIDENT*

If you've never been on a jet circa 1995, I can only say it's enough to make a lapsed Catholic pine for the rosary beads. You're packed tight, crushed to death at a rock concert tight, and then the thing lumbers down the runway and strains all the way into the air amid this completely deafening noise. The plane has no compensatory stabilization, and so every gust of wind causes it to pitch and roll, which in turn causes the pilot to illuminate a little sign confining passengers to their seats, and if you try to get up anyway the attendants all but take your head off.

And the experience goes on for hours and hours. I'm not kidding. Hours and hours.

Then, once you finally touch down in New York, they switch you to a little toy-size thing that holds fifteen people. And they smile and tell you to have a nice flight. It's a genuine insanity. And for me, flying into Burlington, Vermont, in 1995 is a little like driving into 1965 Vegas. It's so different, so very much smaller, that I almost overlook it in my anxiousness to see it. This 1995 Burlington is a heartbreakingly beautiful small city. It sits quietly, modestly on the edge of Lake Champlain. Silicon Mountain, the hub of software and hardware and desperate innovation that dominates the twenty or thirty miles to the south of Burlington in my time, does not yet exist. I can't believe it as we pass over. No web of corporate parks and high-tech manufactories, no high buck hotels and car dealerships and six-star restaurants to service the digerati. Silicon Mountain isn't even a counter-intuitive gleam in Silicon Valley's eye yet—the biggest computer names have yet to begin their reverse migration back East to the Snow Belt.

Now there's only IBM, what the locals call Big Blue, tucked discreetly back in the woods of Essex.

None of the Sprawl Cities that ring the Burlington I know—Williston, Greater Essex, Spear Center, Jericho Downs—really exists yet either. Now they're just small towns, with only the first splotchy signs of development and the first tier of bedroom communities. They're all still lost in the trees and the mountains as you fly in.

Route 7 is still a two-lane road ambling from the top of the state to the bottom. In about fifteen years it will be straightened and widened and converted into the Southern Connector, a six-lane superhighway that will claim most of the small roadside cider mills and maple-sugar stands and antique shops. And in twenty or twenty-five years the Southern Connector will itself be scrapped in favor of light- and Bullet-rail and the whisper trolleys.

Now I'm sitting up and leaning over the front seat. I can tell it's making Carville nervous, but I couldn't care less. "But there's more to an event like Oklahoma City than the ripples of stories it produces. Timothy McVeigh is more than just a guy who does or doesn't personally interact with other people. People don't write on the historical page, they stain it. History's seepage, capillary action.

"Just take BC, for example. BC never met McVeigh. But the Oklahoma City bombing was what really began BC's comeback in the polls, after, you know, his disastrous first year in office. That first year it was gays in the military, Travelgate, Hairgate, Nannygate, Nannygate II. If he even looked cross-eyed, the press and the Republicans slapped a gate on the end of it. He went from being a popular force for change in '92 to the government personified in '93, and it seemed like the people would never forgive him for it.

"Unless and until he began to fight something they found even more distasteful. That's where McVeigh came in. Oklahoma City allowed BC to finally come out and begin making the cut-and-dried moral distinctions that people were looking for. It allowed him to take on the whole talk radio network that had been militating solidly for Republican candidates, most of them New Federalists, for four or five years.

"BC's addresses on that bombing were real watersheds, emotionally speaking, for the whole country. And it really began a process of tying the Republican Revolution's extreme rhetoric to extreme terrorist action, and that was what led to the disintegration of the voting coalition that overturned Democratic rule in the first place, in 1994."

Carville's listening, but it's hard to tell if he's just humoring me: he's struggling to drive and rip open a package of Mallo Cups he bought at the gas station.

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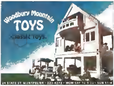
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the unmaking of a president

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"His body-walker is only one of several ways that BC has cheated age and gravity, unwritten decrepitude. About six years ago rheumatoid arthritis was threatening his ability not only to dial phones and manipulate a keyboard but to shake hands — for him, the unthinkable. BC was roused violently into action. With acceptable speed the research team at the Mayo Clinic performed what was then only the fourth complete digital ceramic replacement. Microsurgery removed entire joints and replaced them with smooth ball sockets made of treated dental ceramic, then nailed each construct together with doll-sized pins. Finally they infused the whole works with sea-green polymer gel — a lubricant and antirejection agent all in one. The fingers work perfectly now, sleekly, and BC has adopted the habit of drumming them on tabletops."

The U.S. itself has become a paranoid nightmare territory of anarchist bombings and techno-wizardry only loosely distant from the current version and still, like Clinton, entirely recognizable.

Telling this story is a woman, Sal Hayden, red of hair and sharp of spirit, an academic from Vermont who is BC's authorized biographer. Sal has been working on the project for a number of years, commuting on bullet trains from Little Rock to Burlington, and has just begun to write her book when, with Clinton's connivance, she is drafted — kidnapped, really — into a daring experiment.

Along with three mysterious agents of the National Security Council — two called "James" and "George," as in Carville and Stephanopoulos, and the third called "Virginia," presumably after Clinton's mother — Sal travels backward in time, persuading a 16-year-old Bill Clinton to move up to the year 1995 and stop the president he will become from doing the things that, in the future, will bring on the wars. That all of this happens just when Sal has begun to get a handle on her subject is in the nature of biography.

"In the last several weeks," Sal remarks, "I've come to the point of my work where I feel I have the whole story, or what I think of as the whole story — BC is clearly content to revise his version of events until death. But my interviews and fact-finding are done. The database is humming. What I'm doing these days is deciding on the big themes, my take, my spin. You can't disentangle once you've affixed a story to your subject. You remain married to that biographical decision: your name is forever linked to that version of that person. Consequences extend outward from there. History starts to roll over you and through you."

And so it does — the consequences of Sal's involvement with Clinton, in all his ages, guises and disguises, are the heart and the meat of Baruth's account. To tell more would be spoiling, though it's not as far-fetched as it might seem on the surface. "I have this profound sense of *déjà vu*," says Sal near the end of her mission, "a certainty that I've experienced all this before. And I wonder how much damage we've done to the way things are supposed to be, how far removed we may be right now from what we were before we started splashing around in the time stream."

If I tell you this is all metaphorical, don't be alarmed. Above all else, *The X President* is loads of fun. Baruth does have a tendency to be too clever ("If you've never been on a jet circa 1995, I can only say it's enough to make a lapsed Catholic claw for the rosary beads"), but this is a problem all writers confront. Local readers, I suspect, will thrill to a depiction of Burlington as imagined 50 years in the future. And Clintonistas — there must still be some — will find here not just a sharp and comic portrait of the man who gave us Bush, but a surprisingly astute one.

"For all of the promise and all of the charisma and luster of BC's life," says Sal, "what knits it all together is an undeniable weakness of resolve and failure of integrity in any sense other than the strictly political. BC's greatest successes were the direct result of a pressing need for reelection. Absent that pressure, he was a man adrift. I know that in his mind, it's his *troubles*, the scandals, that he thinks will sink his place in history. But it's not. It's the man he could have been and never was. It's the way he could never bring himself to look greatness in the eye." ⑦

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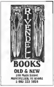

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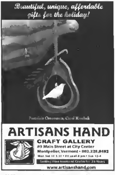

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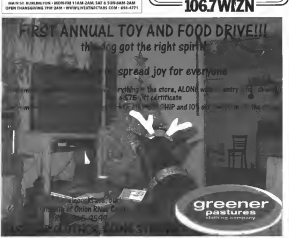

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COPENHAGEN CALLING :: In the past year **The Raveonettes** catapulted to the top of the American alt rock charts. The Denmark duo plays addictive, 80s-inspired music that takes its cues from acts such as My Bloody Valentine and The Jesus and Mary Chain. Yet The Raveonettes throw classic '50s and '60s pop up against their wall of swirling guitars as well. The result is a catchy, distinctly original retro-rock. The band heads to Club Metronome this Monday with fellow indie artists **Ima Robot** and **James Kochalka Superstar**.

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WED.03

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT KARAOKE, 135 Pearl, 8 p.m. NC.
PINE ST. JAZZ ENSEMBLE W/JOHANNA LAWRENCE, Parima, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
LIVE JAZZ, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Ra Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
RYAN OBER & RYAN POWER (acoustic rock), 1/2, 8:30 p.m. NC.
THE FRENCH KICKS (post-punk), Club Metronome, 9 p.m. $5.
SIMPLICITY (rock), Nectar's, 8:30 p.m. NC.
SKOOL DAZE W/DJ TOXIC (hip-hop/reggae/r&b), Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DJ KWIK (hip-hop/r&b), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, J.P.'s Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
DJ A-DOG (lounge beats), Waiting Room, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, The Pour House, 9 p.m. NC.
HIP-HOP DJS, The Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.
KARL DENSON'S TINY UNIVERSE, HAIRY APES BMX (groove rock), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $16/18. 18+
OPEN MIKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 8 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE, City Limits, 8 p.m. NC.
ATLANTIC CROSSING (bluegrass), Bobcat Café, 9 p.m. NC.
MICHAEL TROY (singer-songwriter), Good Times Cafe, 7:30 p.m. Donations.

central

HOUSE JAM, Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic), Purple Moon Pub, 6 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE (hosted by Uncle Buzz), Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

JUSTIN REVELL & DANTE LEVIN (jazz), Chow! Bella, 9 p.m. NC.
KANA ROBINSON & SUSAN PUPAHL (singer-songwriters), Cambridge Coffeehouse, Second Congregational Church, Jeffersonville, 7 p.m. Donations.
OPEN MIKE, Riverview Café, 5 p.m. NC.

THU.04

burlington area

THE DUANE HARDMAN TRIO (jazz), Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **MICKEY WESTERN & THE LAST STAND, FOOL'S JACKET TROUP PUPPET TEATER** (post-alt country), 8 p.m. NC.

THU.04 >> 52A

Buzz

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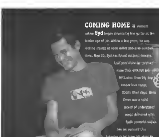

COMING HOME :: Vermont native **Syd** began strumming the guitar at the tender age of 12. Within a few years, he was rocking crowds at open mikes and area competitions. Now 21, Syd has found national success. Last year alone he notched more than 400,000 hits on MP3.com, from big pop to tender love songs. 2002's Week Days, Week Dream was a solid record of understated songs delivered with Syd's powerful vocals. See for yourself this Saturday as he takes his show to the Valley Players Theater, with local singer-songwriter sensation Gregory Douglas

SAT 06

THU 04 << 51A

THE GRIFT (funk-rock) Parima, 8 p.m. NC.
BIG JOE BURRELL & FRIENDS (jazz, blues) Halvorson's, 8 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LIVE ACOUSTIC SERIES Ri Ra Irish Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
EYE ON YOU (live hip-hop) Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
DJ DAN, SHAWN WILLIAMS (techno/house) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $10.
KAMIKAZI COMEDY ACT Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **NAMED BY STRANGERS, MOUNTAIN OF VENUS** (jam rock) 9:30 p.m. NC.
REGGAE MASSIVE W/STATION SOUND (DJs Dreadlion, Nickle B, Selah Heretical Dan) Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $7/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
TOP HAT ENTERTAINMENT DANCE PARTY (hip-hop/r&b DJs) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
REGGAE NIGHT (DJ) J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
CALEB BRONCHE, ROB MORSE & TEX BELL WILLIAMS (hip-hop groove) Waiting Room, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE BRAZILIAN MUSIC, Souza's, 6:30 p.m. NC.
TRINITY (Irish) Henry's Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
WRUV DJS (eclectic) The Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.
MEDESKI, MARTIN & WOOD (groove-jazz) Higher Ground, 8 p.m. $29. 18+
BUDDHA FOOD GROUP (rock) Trackside Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
MIKE PELKY & FRIENDS, OPEN MIKE (rock) Backstage Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE Geno's Karaoke Club, from 6 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/FRANK, Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

OPEN JAM W/ELIZA'S MISERY, City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE Otter Creek Tavern, 9:30 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ Two Brothers Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
OPEN JAM (blues/funk/rock) Ashley's, 8 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN MIKE Montpelier Community Coffee House: Rhapsody Main Street, 7 p.m. Donations.
BILLY CALDWELL (acoustic) Purple Moon Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
TNT KARAOKE Ferr's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

IRISH JAM SESSION W/ALLAN CHURCH Bee's Knees, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
EASY KARAOKE W/THE C MONSTER, L.P. & C.C. Riverview Café, 9 p.m. NC.
LADIES' NIGHT (Top 40, hip-hop, DJ Frottle) Tabu Nightclub, 9 p.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

southern

RAQ, NEW BLOOD REVIVAL (jam-rock) Pickle Barrel, 10 p.m. $8-10.

FRI.05

burlington area

LAUREL BRAUNS, ELIZA KRAFT & THE BRAND NEW DAY (vegan acoustic funk) Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
BOS MANUS & ZACK (hip-hop/reggae) Parima, 10 p.m. $5.
LIVE DJ Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
CHROME COWBOYS (vintage country) Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
JOHN MARTENGS (jazz) Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.
THE CRASH TEST DUMMIES (pop-rock), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $6, followed by **CONCENTRIC** (live house) 10 p.m. $5.
MIKE PEDERSEN (rock) Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **RAQ** (jam), 9:30 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT BANGSTERIA (80s), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. $3.
FLAVA (hip-hop/dancehall/old school, DJs Robbie J & Toxic) Millennium Nightclub, 8 p.m. $3/13. 18+ before 11 p.m.
TOP HAT DJ (Top 40) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.

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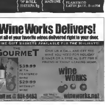

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KARAOKE KAPERS (host Bob Bolyard), St. John's Club, 7 p.m. NC.
PAT HUMPHRIES (singer-songwriter), South End House Concert, 7 p.m. $12. Call 864-0370 for reservations.
BRANDED (rock), Henry's Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
GRUPO SABOR, SAMBATUCADA (Latin jazz/dance), Higher Ground, 8 p.m. $10. AA. Non-smoking show.
YU YU NIPPLES (rock), Trackside Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/TOWNIE, Banana Winds, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
WIZN BAR & GRILL (live radio show), Lincoln Inn Lounge, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **SUPERSOUNDS DJ** (dance party/game show), 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 9 p.m. NC.
MANSFIELD PROJECT (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
EXIT ONLY (rock), Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

TOP HAT DANCE PARTY (DJ), City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE MUSIC, Otter Creek Tavern, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ABBY & BART SHOW (folk-rock), Two Brothers Tavern, 9:30 p.m. NC.

central

TNT 02 (dance), Farr's Roadhouse, 9 p.m. $5.5.
MICHAEL ARNOWITT, KAREN KEVRA (jazz, singer-songwriter; Young Music and Without Borders benefit), Bethany Church, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $5-20 donation.
JOHN LACKARD BLUES BAND, Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ADAMS & EVE (rock), Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
THE X-RAYS (rock/swing), Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5.

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Charlie O's, 70 Main St., Montpelier, 223-6820.
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City Limits, 14 Greene St., Vergennes, 877-6919.
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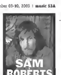

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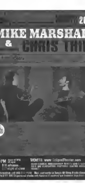

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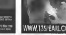

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GETTING THE GROOVE ON :: Medeski, Martin & Wood are the forefathers of funk jazz. The New York trio appeared on the downtown avant jazz scene in the late '80s. By 1991 the trio had settled into their own version of experimental and avant-garde jazz, with flourishes of reggae, funk and pop. Adopted by the jam scene, the band soon was selling out gigs across the country. Always open minded to collaboration and reinvention, MMW has gone through many musical phases, all of which appear in their exciting and unpredictable live shows. This Thursday, they head to Higher Ground.

FRI.05 << 53A

northern

THE GANES BROS. (mountain blues) Bee's Knees, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
DANA ROBINSON (singer-songwriter) The Music Box, 7:30 p.m. $8/NC. AA.
DJ MENTENJAH (reggae/dancehall) Lion's Den, 9 p.m. NC.
REZI (rock) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJ Riverview Cafe, 5 p.m. NC.
RETRO ('80s-'90s dance/hip-hop; DJ Frostee) Tabu Nightclub, 9 p.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

southern

ANTHEM (reggae) Pickle Barrel, 10 p.m. $8-10.
PINBALD, 11TH HOUR, FORGIVE AND FORGET (punk) Glenbrook Gymnasium, Castleton College, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
REAL2REEL (acoustic CD and film release party) Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. $5.

SAT.06

burlington area

STEPH PAPPAS EXPERIENCE, HAROLD & THE STOMPERS, SANDY STONER, NATE & FRIENDS (folk/rock, old time) Rose St. Coffeehouse, 7 p.m. NC.
JIM DANIELS, JIM MCGINNESS & TYLER BOLLES, UNEMPLOYMENT HISTORY (folk/old time) Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
SUGAR & SPICE W/TRICKY PAT (techno/house & DJs, two rooms) Parima, 10 p.m. NC.
TASTE W/CRAIG MITCHELL (techno/house) 135 Pearl, 10 p.m. $5.
LIVE MUSIC, Ri Ra Irish Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
GRUPPO SABOR (Latin jazz) Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
NOUVEAU JAZZ QUARTET, Sweetwaters, 9 p.m. NC.
CLEM SNIDE, THE MIDDLE E (indie-rock) Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $9, followed by **RETRONOME** ('70s-'80s DJs) 10 p.m. $5.
MIKE PEDERSEN (rock) Nectar's, 8 p.m. NC, followed by **RAQ** (jam) 9:30 p.m. NC.
MASSIVE (DJs) Pasqualle's, 10 p.m. $3.
SPIN CYCLE (hip-hop/reggae/old school, DJs Rubhna J, Kwik & E g A) Millennium Nightclub, 9 p.m. $4/13. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DIAZ & GORDON (hip-hop/R&B DJs) Ruben James, 10 p.m. NC.
DAVE HARRISON W/STARSTRUCK KARAOKE J.P.'s Pub, 10 p.m. NC.
FAT LITTLE BASTARD (jazz) Waiting Room, 10 p.m. NC.
BRANDED (rock) Henry's Pub, 8:30 p.m. NC.
SAM ROBERTS, SUSPECT (pop-rock) Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $8/10. AA.
YO YO NIPPLES (rock) Trackside Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE W/MIKE PELKEY, Banana Winds, 8 p.m. NC.
RUN FOR COVER (rock) Backstage Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE, Geno's Karaoke Club, from 7 p.m. NC.
MANSFIELD PROJECT (rock), Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/FRANK Franny O's, 9 p.m. NC.

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DANCE PARTY (DJ) City Limits, 9 p.m. NC.
1 II (folk rock) Two Brothers Tavern, 8:30 p.m. NC.

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DAVE KELLER (blues) Riverwalk Records, 7 p.m. NC.
DOWN 609 (funk) Charlie O's, 8:30 p.m. NC.
PETER AMIDON, SARAH BLAIR & JEREMIAH MCLANE (contradance) Capitol City Grange, Montpelier, 8 p.m. $7.
LEWIS FRANCO (singer-songwriter CD release party) Bethany Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $8.
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1. Outkast — *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below*
2. The Beatles — *Let It Be... Naked*
3. Joe Strummer & The Mescaleros — *Streetcore*
4. The Strokes — *Room on Fire*
5. The Shins — *Chutes Too Narrow*
6. Bruce Springsteen — *Essential*
7. Yo La Tengo — *Today Is the Day*
8. Missy Elliott — *This Is Not a Test*
9. Sarah McLachlan — *Afterglow*
10. Al Green — *I Can't Stop*

BUCH SPIELER MUSIC, MONTPELIER

1. Various Artists — *Harmonic Kitchen Tunes and Parlor Songs*
2. Van Morrison — *What's Wrong With This Picture?*
3. Outkast — *Speakerboxxx/The Love Below*
4. Sarah McLachlan — *Afterglow*
5. Sting — *Sacred Love*
6. The Beatles — *Let It Be... Naked*
7. Emmylou Harris — *Stumble Into Grace*
8. The Strokes — *Room on Fire*
9. Norah Jones — *Come Away With Me*
10. Warren Zevon — *The Wind*

EXILE ON MAIN ST., BARRE

1. No Doubt — *The Singles 1992-2003*
2. Korn — *Take a Look in the Mirror*
3. Shania Twain — *Up*
4. Rage Against The Machine — *Live at the Grand Olympic Auditorium*
5. Counting Crows — *Films About Ghosts*
6. Various Artists — *Songs of the Louvin Brothers*
7. Al Green — *I Can't Stop*
8. The Beatles — *Let It Be... Naked*
9. REM — *In Time 1988-2003*
10. Dixie Chicks — *Top of the World Tour*

VERMONT BOOK SHOP MIDDLEBURY

1. Van Morrison — *What's Wrong With This Picture?*
2. The Beatles — *Let It Be... Naked*
3. Greg Brown — *If I Had Known (Essential)*
4. Josh Groban — *Closer*
5. Dixie Chicks — *Top of the World Tour*
6. Sarah McLachlan — *Afterglow*
7. Johnny Cash — *American IV: The Man Comes Around*
8. Yo Yo Ma — *Obrigado Brazil*
9. Sweet Honey in the Rock — *Women Gather*
10. Van Morrison — *What's Wrong With This Picture?*

PEACOCK MUSIC, PLATTSBURGH

1. Gibson Brothers — *Bona Fide*
2. The Beatles — *Let It Be... Naked*
3. Puddle of Mudd — *Life On Display*
4. G-Unit — *Beg for Mercy*
5. Rage Against the Machine — *Live At the Grand Olympic Auditorium*
6. Sheryl Crow — *The Very Best Of*
7. Blink 182 — *Blink 182*
8. Korn — *Take a Look in the Mirror*
9. Sarah McLachlan — *Afterglow*
10. No Doubt — *The Singles 1992-2003*

CHIN HO! (alt-rock) Mad Mountain Tavern, 9 p.m. NC.
THE X-RAYS (r&b/swing) Matterhorn, 9 p.m. $3-5.

northern

STOLEN MOMENTS (Bossa Nova) Bee's Knees, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
ANTHONY GERACI (jazz) Emily's, Stowehof Inn, 7 p.m. NC.
SATURDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE (eclectic new bands), Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
PAUL ASBELL (jazz) Chow! Bella, 8 p.m. NC.
BRIX (rock) Monopole, 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE DJ Riverview Café, 5 p.m. NC.
CLUB MIX (top 40, house, techno, dance, hip-hop, reggae; DJ D.D.) Tabu Nightclub, 9 p.m. $2/10. 18+ before 11 p.m.

southern

SPOOKIE DALY PRIDE (jam-pop) Pickle Barrel, 10 p.m. $8-10.
TONY TRISCHKA BAND (bluegrass) Middle Earth Music Hall, 8 p.m. $16.

SUN.07

burlington area

OLD-TIME SESSIONS Radio Bean, 1 p.m. NC, followed by **ANGELIC SEVERENCE**, **TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC** (jazz), 6 p.m. NC.
MASTER SOUL SUNDAYS Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
SUNDAY NIGHT MASS (DJs) Club Metronome, 10 p.m. $2.
OPEN MIKE Nectar's, 9 p.m. NC.
FREESTYLE (hip-hop/r&b DJ) Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC/$7. 18+.
BATTLE OF THE BANDS W/MISFIRE, RED MONEY RIVER, SIGNATURE MOVE, ALEX HOGE, DARK CLOUD (eclectic) Higher Ground, 5 p.m. $5. AA. Non-smoking show.
KARAOKE Geno's Karaoke Club, from 8 p.m. NC.

KARAOKE W/MATT & SHERRIE DRAKE, Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

JAZZ BRUNCH W/FRED BARNES Two Brothers Tavern, 11:30 a.m. NC.

southern

FUZZ AND HIS KICKASS BAND (jam funk; members of Deep Banana Blackout) Pickle Barrel, 10 p.m. $8-10.

MON.08

burlington area

OPEN MIKE Radio Bean, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE Ri Ra Irish Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
GRIPPO FUNK BAND Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
THE RAVEONETTES, IMA ROBOT, JAMES KOCHALKA SUPERSTAR (indie/alt-rock) Club Metronome, 8:30 p.m. $10.
THE PERFECT SANDWICH (rock) Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
OPEN (open mike night) The Monkey House, 9 p.m. NC.

northern

OPEN MIKE Sami's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JERRY LAVENE (jazz guitar) Chow! Bella, 7:30 p.m. NC.

TUE.09

burlington area

GEOFF KIM TRIO (jazz) Radio Bean, 6 p.m. NC, followed by **MILTON BUSKER, EJ** (singer-songwriter, old time banjo), 9 p.m. NC.
LIVE JAZZ, Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LINK UP (reggae DJs) Red Square, 9 p.m. NC.
BLUESDAY W/JIM BRANCA, Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
TRASHBACK W/TRICKY PAT & ROBBIE J. (retro/'80s) Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
EXOHOUSE (rock) J.P.'s Pub, 9 p.m. NC.
FREE RANGE CHICKEN (DJ; Wildlands Preserve benefit) Waiting Room, 8 p.m. NC.
MADERA TRIO W/JAMES O'HALLORAN (flamenco/Brazilian/world) The Monkey House, 8:30 p.m. NC.
EVE 6, CAMP FIRE GIRLS, CAUTERIZE (punk) Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $12/14. AA.

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AFTER THE FALL Most Queen City residents are already aware of the fire that devastated 101 Main St. building which houses the five-year-old nightclub Sh Na Na and 14 other businesses. The question is what will come of the 17,408 square foot structure. Building owners **Alan Crothers** and **Anna Rosenblum** are keeping things hush hush about future plans for the place. While there's been speculation that Crothers, a co-owner of Higher Ground, and Rosenblum, owner of The Waiting Room, might someday use the site to open a new club, neither party has ever confirmed that. For now it's safe to say that any plan's up in the air. A source, who requested anonymity, stated that while the building's structure is fairly sound and needs only minor repairs, the interior is a total loss. Sh Na Na still has three years on its lease, which means city officials as well as building and bar owners will have to talk amongst themselves with regard to how the clean-up and renovation proceed. Stay tuned for further developments.

FREEDOM SONGS Distressed by the cultural devastation taking place in war-torn Iraq, Montpelier resident **Katie Mosner-Hage** has found a way to try to help. By founding Young Musicians Without Borders, Mosner-Hage has begun raising money to purchase instruments to be sent to the Middle East. Joining forces with the international relief organization Norwegian Church Aid, the YMWB has already raised nearly two grand. This Friday, local musicians **Michael Arnowitt** and **Karen Kevra** will join other similarly minded locals for a benefit concert to aid YMWB at the Bethany Church in Montpelier. For more info, log on to www.ymwb.com

BREAKING OUT Vermont has always had a lively music scene, but it can be hard for bands or individuals to make a mark outside the Green Mountain State. In an attempt to address this dilemma, local everywhere-man **Pat May** has developed the Vermont Music Project. The goal is to set up gigs for local performers on the coattails of larger shows. The first example will be this Friday's performance by Burlington's Concentric at Pagliacci's in Albany. That's directly across the street from the **Pepsi Arena**, where **Phish** will be rocking out. The logic goes: revelers will head over to Pagliacci's after the phourtime's gig and turn on to the tunes of other Vermont talent. Not a bad idea. For tickets and info, visit www.thedowntown.com

SOUNDBITES

TUE.09 << 55A

northern

PAUL BOUSE/MARK ABAIR/PHOTON PHIL (acoustic trio), Sam's Harmony Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
GHISLAINE (piano), Chow! Bella, 6:30 p.m. NC.
ACOUSTIC OPEN MIKE W/THE HARD-LUCK KID Kacey's, 8:30 p.m. NC.

central

OPEN MIKE, Purple Moon Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

WED.10

burlington area

IRISH SESSIONS, Radio Bean, 8 p.m. NC.
TOP HAT KARAOKE 135 Pearl, 9 p.m. NC.
PINE ST. JAZZ ENSEMBLE W/JOHANNA LAWRENCE Parima, 7 p.m. NC. AA.
AMBER DELAURENTIS & TOM CLEARY (jazz), Leunig's, 7 p.m. NC.
LAST NIGHT'S JOY (Irish), Ri Rá Irish Pub, 7 p.m. NC.
JAMES HARVEY QUARTET (jazz), Red Square, 10 p.m. NC.
JENNIFER HARTSWICK BAND (funk jazz), Club Metronome, 8 p.m. $5.
LIVE MUSIC Nectar's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
SKOOL DAZE W/DJ TRAGIC (hip-hop/reggae/R&B), Millennium Nightclub, 10 p.m. $5/NC. 18+ before 11 p.m.
DJ KWIK (hip-hop/R&B), Rasputin's, 10 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE Manhattan Pizza & Pub, 9:30 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE J P's Pub, 8 p.m. NC.
DJ A-DOG (lounge beats), Waiting Room, 9 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE The Poor House, 8 p.m. NC.
HIP-HOP DOG The Monkey House, 8 p.m. NC.
MANIFEST NEXTO ME, THE CUSH (live hip-hop/acid jazz, psychedelia), Higher Ground, 9 p.m. $8. AA.
OPEN MIKE Geno's Karaoke Club, 8 p.m. NC.
KARAOKE W/MATT & BONNIE DRAKE Edgewater Pub, 9 p.m. NC.

champlain valley

DANA ROBINSON (singer-songwriter), Good Times Café, 8 p.m. $10.
LADIES' NIGHT KARAOKE City Limits, 8 p.m. NC.

central

THE MIDDLE 8 (rock), Charlie O's, 9:30 p.m. NC.
ROB WILLIAMS (acoustic), Purple Moon Pub, 4 p.m. NC.
OPEN MIKE (hosted by Uncle Buzz), Mad Mountain Tavern, 8 p.m. NC.

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LEWIS FRANCO AND THE GROSS DOMESTIC PRODUCTS, *ZIP CODE PLEASE*

(Self produced, CD)

It isn't often that you can label a contemporary songwriter a "folksinger" with a straight face, but Lewis Franco fits the bill. On his second CD, entitled *Zip Code Please*, the Calais musician delivers 10 original songs commenting on the perils of consumer culture and modern life. He's surrounded here by an impressive lineup of Vermont musicians, including Patti Casey, who sings backup on many tracks, and Colin McCaffrey and Pete Sutherland, both of whom play here and there throughout the disc. Franco lays down what music journalists in the 1960s might have labeled "protest music," as well as songs about warped self-image, a general public rendered unconscious by too much advertising, and a sweet song about his experience as one of the Men of Maple Corners — the subjects of a nude calendar that raised many thousands of dollars for a tiny Washington County community. Snip off the two "bonus tracks" — a six-minute spoof of "advertising radio" (not written or performed by Lewis Franco) that runs about five minutes too long and a rocker he co-wrote back in 1988 that sounds like a Talking Heads outtake — and you've got a uniformly fine recording. Franco and many of his backup musicians will be performing at a CD release party at the Bethany Church in Montpelier on Saturday, December 6. Great local music guaranteed!

ROBERT RESNIK

35TH PARALLEL, *THE GREEN VINE*

(Self released, CD)

Listening to the 35th Parallel's debut disc transports you not to Middlesex, Vermont, but the Middle East. And the Mediterranean. North Africa. Asia. India. And back again to Appalachia. In other words, *The Green Vine* is a musical journey around the globe following a sinuous path, yes, 35 degrees north of the equator.

And the journey is not a linear one: both Gabe Halberg (of Middlesex) and Max Ritchey (of Hampton Falls, N.H.) are multi-instrumentalists who incorporate a full arsenal of traditional sound-producing devices to their gorgeous compositions. Each of the 14 instrumental tunes here — 10 of them original — is a thing of breathtaking beauty, yet despite the wiggly time signatures and exotic tones, the music is accessible. In part that may be because Ravi Shankar introduced the East to the West, musically speaking, a generation ago. But mostly it's because of the 35th Parallel's exquisite, seemingly effortless playing.

Only occasionally does the familiar sound of Ritchey's acoustic guitar appear; he also contributes oud (acoustic and electric), bouzouki, didjeridoo, gongs and something he calls "ambiosonic soundscapes." The owner of and producer for Possum Hall Studios in Hampton Falls, Ritchey is also a master of the digital widgets of electronica — though his use of such effects is discreet on *The Green Vine* until the hidden track way, way at the end. Halberg, who graduated from Goddard College with a self-designed major in tabla compositions — plays that hourglass-shaped drum as well as other percussion and the tar and tamboura (both variations on the lute) and the jaw harp. Both players continue to study with masters on the oud and tabla, respectively.

The Green Vine is not your garden variety "world music," nor is there the slightest capitulation to "jamming." The compositions are lovely, if hard to describe. The dynamic variation is just right — some tunes slow and meditative, others filled with that kind of hypnotic percolation that makes you consider Sufi dancing in the privacy of your living room. Every tune is based on a group marriage of plucked things and beaten things, yet the spacious arrangements grant each instrument sonic independence, as it were — a sign of both good songwriting and crystalline production. If I had to choose favorites they would be the tapestry-of-sound title track, the sunny "Catwalk Often?" and the spacey nine-minute closer "And the Sky Was," but in truth this collection is seductive from the first note to the last.

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Shattered Glass ★★★★

STAINED GLASS **Christensen is great in the role of the disgraced New Republic writer.**

Film history is filled with colorful self-invented characters — Will Smith's social climbing con artist in *Six Degrees of Separation* and the delusional literary giant brought vividly to life by Ian Holm in *Joe Gould's Secret* are two recent examples. Hayden Christensen earns a place of honor among this less-than-honorable bunch with his near-perfect portrayal of disgraced *New Republic* scribe Stephen Glass. Based on an article by H.G. Bissinger, the feature debut from writer-director Billy Ray offers a transfixing study of the twentysomething's self-destruction. Set in the late '90s against a backdrop of big-time beltway journalism, *Shattered Glass* features the *Star Wars* cast member as the youngest of the prestigious political magazine's editorial staff.

An obsequious suck-up and pathological self-promoter, Glass philosophizes in an opening voiceover that most reporters are such jerks it's easy to stand out simply by offering a co-worker a smile or remembering a birthday. Over time, he earns the loyalty of fellow staffers by means of such ploys, and their admiration by writing numerous profile-heightening articles. However, he secretly fabricates parts of many of them.

Ray's script is loaded with great touches that broad-stroke the milieu. Two young reporters bemoan the sorry state of journalism ("If they stoop any lower, there won't be any difference between *Time* and *People*.") Another, played by Chloe Sevigny, asks a staff member why she's adopted a Glass-like style and is told, "They don't want policy pieces anymore. They want color and humor."

It's fascinating to watch the youthful staff of this hugely influential publication — which markets itself as "the in-flight magazine of Air Force One" — as Glass charms them into lowering their standards to make room for stories about such comparatively ribald matters as the Mike Tyson ear biting incident, young Republicans getting drunk and smoking dope at a party convention and, most notoriously, a juvenile hacker who infiltrated the database of a major software manufacturer called Jukt Micronics, only to then be hired as the company's security consultant.

It's this last story that leads to Glass' undoing. In a sequence that squeezes much of the suspense, excitement and breathless fun of *All the President's Men* into little more than a half hour, a reporter (Steve Zahn) for the online magazine *Forbes Digital* stumbles upon inconsistencies in the piece (for example, that no company called Jukt Micronics seems to exist). Those inconsistencies look more troubling the more he looks into them. There are a handful of truly fine, understated performances in the film and Zahn's is one of them.

As Glass' editor, Peter (*Boys Don't Cry*) Sarsgaard creates a compelling figure of quiet complexity. It's Christensen's show, though, and he's a revelation, suggesting the effect of potential pressure in a quick, tense exchange and hinting at the reporter's uncontrollable showmanship with flamboyant staff-meeting story pitches. In the end, he looks quite convincingly like someone who has peered into Hell and glimpsed a fiery pit reserved in his name.

As with many of the articles by its subject, the picture is not without holes or loose ends. It would have been nice to learn how such a sociopath and sham rose to the top of the Washington publishing world in the first place, but we're given not a hint. Ray implies that Glass routinely required help from co-workers to complete his stories, yet no explanation is offered to account for the success he had freelancing for other magazines such as *Harper's*, *George* and *Rolling Stone*. The film suggests Glass slipped through the *New Republic's* meticulous fact-checking net by writing articles for which the only source was his own notes, and then corroborating them with examples such as the hacker piece. And though the busted journalist is shown getting a lawyer in a closing scene, the viewer is left to wonder what, if any, legal consequences Glass ever faced.

"Journalism is about pursuing the truth," the young reporter ironically preaches early in the film. The truth in the case of *Shattered Glass* is that its few flaws never prevent it from telling one of the most spellbinding stories of the year.

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PREVIEWS

HONEY Jessica Alba plays a fabellicious young bartender who moves to the big city to pursue her dream of dance-and-choreography glory. With Mekhi Phifer and Lil' Romeo. Directed by Bille Woodruff. (PG-13)

THE LAST SAMURAI From director Edward (*Glory*, *Courage Under Fire*) Zwick comes an epic story about two warriors from vastly different cultures who impact one another's lives in unexpected ways. Starring Tom Cruise and Ken Watanabe. (R)

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE In the new comedy from hot and cold-running writer-director Nancy (*The Parent Trap*, *What Women Want*) Meyers, Jack Nicholson plays a music mogul whose tastes run to hip, hot and young women. At least until he meets and falls for the mother of his latest date. With Diane Keaton, Frances McDormand and Keanu Reeves. (PG-13)

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BAD SANTA★★★ The latest from Billy Bob Thornton is a sort of anti-*Elf*: a brutally dark Christmas comedy about a colorful lowlife who masquerades as a department store Santa. With Bernie Mac, Tony Cox and John Ritter. Directed by Terry (*Ghost World*) Zwigoff. (R)

BROTHER BEAR★★½ Joaquin Phoenix and Rick Moranis are among the voices cast in Disney's latest animated animal tale — this one about a Native-American boy who learns tolerance and compassion when the Great Spirit transforms him into a bear. (G)

THE CUCKOO★★★ The latest from writer-director Aleksandr Rogozhkin is set in 1944 and tells the comic story of a romantic triangle that develops between a Lapp woman and two soldiers from opposite sides of WWII. Starring Anni-Kristiina Juuso, Ville Haapasalo and Viktor Bychkov. (PG-13)

DR. SEUSS' THE CAT IN THE HAT★ That swinging Mike Myers plays a different kind of groovy cat this time around, as director Bo Welch brings the beloved children's classic to the big screen. Dakota Fanning and Spencer Breslin also star. (PG)

ELF★★★ Will Ferrell makes the switch from *Old School* to Old Saint Nick with his latest laugher, the story of a boy raised in Santa's Workshop who grows (and grows) up to realize he's not really one of the pint-sized, pointy-hatted gang. With James Caan, Mary Steenburgen and Bob Newhart. Directed by Jon Favreau. (PG)

GOTHIKA★½ From writer-actor-director Mathieu (*Hate*) Kassovitz comes the supernatural saga of a respected criminal psychologist (Halle Berry) who discovers to her horror that her husband has been murdered and she's been

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RATINGS

★ = refund, please
★★ = could've been worse, but not a lot
★★★ = has its moments; so-so
★★★★ = smarter than the average bear
★★★★★ = as good as it gets

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flick chick BY SUSAN GREEN

SHORT TAKES ON THE REEL WORLD

Westward Foe

Almost five decades ago John Ford created ***The Searchers***, his masterpiece about a cowboy on a compulsive quest for a girl kidnapped by Comanche warriors. The 1956 Western influenced successive generations of filmmakers drawn to its theme of loss and redemption. Director Ron Howard has now fashioned his own, similar 19th-century saga, ***The Missing***, in which Apaches snatch an adolescent.

These two white maidens — played by Natalie Wood in *The Searchers* and Evan Rachel Wood in *The Missing* — provide a curious sexual and racial subtext in an otherwise rather prim genre. Both face deflowering by ogres of color.

The classic film stars John Wayne as Ethan, a Texan hunting for his abducted niece after her parents are massacred. Yet the bitter, taciturn and overtly bigoted character vows to kill her because she has become a "squaw." He spends several years pursuing the elusive tribe through the forbidding mesas and buttes of Monument Valley.

In the 2003 cinematic venture, which opened nationwide over the Thanksgiving weekend, it seems to take the protagonists only minutes to locate the enemy by traversing the ruggedly beautiful New Mexico landscape. Tommy Lee Jones appears as Jones, a grizzled desert rat who has "gone native." He joins forces with his long-estranged daughter (Cate Blanchett) to rescue her child. Held by a band of renegade Indians, Lilly is among several young female captives about to be sold across the Mexican border as enslaved concubines.

Blanchett portrays Maggie Gilkeson, a feisty single mom who supports her two kids with a rudimentary healing practice. She's an uptight version of television's Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman. Lilly is rebellious but not nearly as much as the self-destructive vixen she plays in *Thirteen*. This frontier gal yearns to experience the world beyond their remote cabin; the kidnapping is her comeuppance.

A stubborn little sister named Dot (Jenna Boyd) insists on going along for the dangerous ride to rescue Lilly, but the special bond she supposedly forms with Grandpa is hinted at but never fully developed. Jones is too busy trying to win over Maggie, who remains furious that he abandoned the family 20 years earlier to learn the ways of indigenous people — whom she thoroughly distrusts.

Instead of innovative magic, the picture opts for plentiful violence that's often downright gratuitous.

In the older film, John Ford gives Ethan a formidable nemesis: a Comanche chief known as Scar. Ron Howard presents Jones and Maggie with an even more demonized *bête noir*: Pesh Chidin, a horribly scarred and brutal Apache *brujo*, or witch. As the enigmatic villain, Eric Schweig taps into the hideous aggression of movie monsters such as Freddy Krueger or Jason of *Friday the 13th* fame.

Pesh Chidin's supernatural powers have their limits, however. While he's able to cast a nasty spell over Maggie, the guy has to ride a horse like everybody else while traveling through the mountainous terrain.

Instead of innovative magic, the picture opts for plentiful violence that's often downright gratuitous. This bloodletting eclipses any real perspective on the period. Unlike the post-Civil War era of *The Searchers*, in the mid-1880s of *The Missing* America was already fomenting the Industrial Revolution.

Don't blink or you'll miss a brief flirtation with the idea of an Old West in flux. When Maggie asks for help from the sheriff of a nearby town, he sends out a newfangled telegraph message to the U.S. Army and tells her "the modern age" has arrived. The Cavalry, on the other hand, doesn't.

A bit later a rogue lieutenant (a cameo by Val Kilmer) declines to assist her as his soldiers loot a house where the owners have been killed by "savages." That's about it for social commentary.

With Jones and Blanchett acting up a storm, *The Missing* primarily seeks the emotional wallop of personal reconciliation. John Wayne's Ethan is a man of few words, but for some reason what he doesn't say resonates more powerfully than the chatter of talented contemporary thespians hoping to tug at the heartstrings.

These days some people wonder if it's our democracy that's gone missing. Among them is Robert Greenwald, who visited the Green Mountain State in 1988 to shoot the Don Johnson-Susan Sarandon romantic yarn *Sweet Hearts Dance*. The director has turned his attention to political issues with ***Uncovered: The Whole Truth About the Iraq War***, a documentary screening for free at Montpelier's Savoy Theater this Saturday, December 6, at 11 a.m.

Greenwald also produced *Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election*, a hit at last year's Vermont International Film Festival. His latest effort surveys about 25 diplomats, government officials, CIA experts and weapons inspectors for insights on this country's preemptive lethal mess in the Persian Gulf. ⑦

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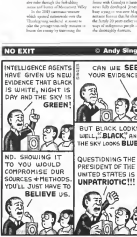
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fickle fannie

BY DAVID DIEFENDORF

THE PUZZLE: *As you can guess from her name, Fickle Fannie is hard to predict. Her preferences change from one week to the next. This week, as always, the things she likes (shown in CAPITAL letters) all follow a secret rule. Can you figure out what it is? (Note: Fickle Fannie likes words. But each week she likes something different about them — how they're spelled, how they sound, how they look, what they mean or what's inside them.)*

Fannie's brother Alfred has two doctorate degrees and works as a JANITOR.

He becomes FEBRILE at the sight of mathematical equations.

Alfred MARRIED a woman named Fee, who had orange and purple hair.

She wore the pants in the family, and Alfred wore the APRON.

When ravenous, Alfred would eat MAYONNAISE from the jar with a tablespoon.

Fee and Alfred had a son named JUNIOR, who looked nothing like either one of them.

Alfred's favorite drink was mint JULEP, which made him dance like a dervish.

Sometimes Alfred AUGMENTED the mint julep with Mr. Clean, then flushed it.

He claimed it gave a fresh, minty smell to the SEPTIC tank.

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Alfred and Fee spent their Saturdays reading mystery NOVELS to Junior.

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E-me with your Qs or comments: dd44art@aol.com. Difficulty rating for this puzzle: COULD BE EASY, COULD BE HARD. If you're stuck, see the HINT printed sideways on this page. If you're done, see the ANSWER on page 12a. So much for Fickle Fannie's tastes this week. Next week she'll have a whole new set of likes and dislikes.

FICKLE FANNIE HINT: You have to think chronologically

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confined to the very ward where she previously worked. With Robert Downey Jr. and Penelope Cruz. (R)

THE HAUNTED MANSION★ The latest Hollywood movie based on a theme park attraction. Rob Minkoff's new comedy stars Eddie Murphy in the role of a realtor who winds up trapped overnight in a spooky property along with his wife and two kids. With Wallace Shawn and Terence Stamp. (PG)

THE HUMAN STAIN★★★ Anthony Hopkins and Nicole Kidman are paired in Robert (Kramer vs. Kramer) Benton's adaptation of the Philip Roth novel about a disgraced university professor who finds the strength to rebuild his life through his relationship with a young woman. (R)

KILL BILL VOL. 1★★★½ Everyone's Kung-Fu fighting: Quentin Tarantino's blood-soaked saga of a one-time assassin (Uma Thurman) who vows to take revenge on the boss who tried to off her. David Carradine, Lucy Liu, Daryl Hannah and Michael Madsen costar. (R)

LOONEY TUNES: BACK IN ACTION★★★ Let's hope this works out better than Brendan Fraser's last brush with a live action-animation combo: the miserable *Monkeybone*. This time around, the actor plays an aspiring stuntman who teams up with Daffy Duck to save the world from an evil scheme hatched by the nefarious Acme Corporation. Joe Dante directs. Jenna Elfman, Timothy Dalton and Steve Martin costar. (PG)

LOST IN TRANSLATION★★★★ Sofia Coppola's new film casts Bill Murray as an actor in Tokyo to shoot a whiskey commercial and Scarlett Johansson as a young American stranded by her workaholic husband in the same hotel and tells the story of the unlikely friendship which develops between them. With Giovanni Ribisi. (R)

LOVE ACTUALLY★★ Richard Curtis, the Brit brains behind *Notting Hill*, makes his directorial debut with this romantic comedy interweaving numerous London-based love affairs and featuring an all-star cast that includes Hugh Grant, Liam Neeson, Emma Thompson, Laura Linney and Colin Firth among others. (R)

MASTER AND COMMANDER★★★ Based on Patrick O'Brian's high-sea adventures series, the latest from Peter (*Gallipoli*) Weir stars Russell Crowe as a British Navy captain who embarks on a life-and-death mission during the Napoleonic Wars. With Paul Bettany and Billy Boyd. (PG-13)

THE MATRIX REVOLUTIONS★★ The final chapter in the Wachowski brothers' trilogy features the citizens of Earth fighting the Machines in a war for their lives and the future of mankind. Along with lots of other trippy stuff. Starring Keanu Reeves, Laurence Fishburne and Carrie-Anne Moss. (R)

THE MISSING★★★ Ron Howard directs Cate Blanchett and Tommy Lee Jones in this Western about a young woman who reunites with her estranged father to search for her kidnapped daughter. With Evan Rachel Wood. (R)

MYSTIC RIVER★★★ In his 24th directorial outing, Clint Eastwood adapts Dennis Lehane's best-selling novel. Sean Penn, Tim Robbins and Kevin Bacon star in the story of three friends who are connected by tragedy as young boys and then again 25 years later. With Laurence Fishburne and Laura Linney. (R)

RUNAWAY JURY★★★ John Cusack, Gene Hackman, Dustin Hoffman and Rachel Weisz are teamed for Gary Fleder's courtroom drama in which opposing forces vie for control of the jury in a precedent-setting case involving a gun manufacturer. (PG-13)

SCARY MOVIE 3★★ Who better to take the reins for this third horror spoof than the guy who pretty much started the genre in the first place? David Zucker directed 1980's seminal *Airplane!* as well as a *Naked Gun* installment or two during the '90s. Anna Faris, Charlie Sheen, George Carlin and Pamela Anderson are part of the ensemble cast. (PG-13)

THE SCHOOL OF ROCK★★★ The new comedy from *Dazed and Confused* director Richard Linklater stars Jack Black as an aging slacker who gets a job as a substitute teacher and channels all his energies into making the school's ambitious class into a smokin' rock band. Costarring Joan Cusack and Mike White. (PG-13)

SHATTERED GLASS★★★★ Hayden Christensen stars in director Billy Ray's feature film chronicling the rise and fall of a young journalism superstar. With Hank Azaria. (PG-13)

THE STATION AGENT★★★★ Peter Dinklage, Patricia Clarkson and Bobby Cannavale are teamed in writer-director Tom McCarthy's highly praised portrait of a shy dwarf lured out of his shell by two unexpected new friends. (R)

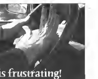
TIMELINE★ Based on the book by Michael Crichton, Richard Donner's latest offers the sci-fi saga of archaeology students who uncover a passageway to the past while on a dig in France. Billy Connolly and Paul Walker star. (PG-13)

For more films at non-cinema venues, see calendar Section B.

NEW ON DVD/VHS

THE CUCKOO★★★★ The latest from writer-director Aleksandr Rogozhkin is set in 1944 and tells the comic story of a romantic triangle that develops between a Lapp woman and two soldiers from opposite sides of WWII. Starring Anni-Kristiina Juuso, Ville Haapasalo and Viktor Bychkov. (PG-13)

PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN: THE CURSE OF THE BLACK PEARL★★ Johnny Depp sails the high seas, rescues damsels in distress, fences with foes and generally buckles swashes to beat the band in Gore (*The Ring*) Verbinski's big screen version of the Disney theme-park attraction. With Geoffrey Rush and Keira Knightley. (PG-13)



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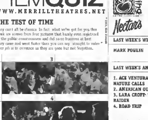

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GLASS ACT

Vermont non-fiction writer Mark Pendergrast looks at ordinary objects and sees the extraordinary. His earlier books were about Coca-Cola and coffee. His latest, *Mirror, Mirror*, reflects his fascination with looking glasses. Pendergrast's research traces the history of the human civilization that gives mirrors their purpose. He includes tales about the ancient Romans, who used them to magnify their orgies, scientific facts about Newton's near-blinding experiments with reflective glass and stories about John Dee, who believed he could talk to angels through magic mirrors. Pendergrast's talk takes listeners on a vision quest more illuminating than a walk through a mirror maze.

MARK PENDERGRAST

Wednesday, December 10, Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

:: submission guidelines

All submissions are due in writing at noon on the Thursday before publication. Be sure to include the following in your email or fax: name of event, brief description, specific location, time, cost and contact phone number. SEVEN DAYS edits for space and style.

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scene@"DANCING WITH BOSNIAN LILIES"

FLETCHER FREE LIBRARY BURLINGTON WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 26 6 PM

A SMALL BOSNIAN-STYLE PARTY WAS SERVED UP ON the eve of Thanksgiving in a meeting room decorated with colorful quilts at Burlington's Fletcher Free Library. Laid out on a long table were Eastern European finger sweets, sugar wafers, chocolate "digestive" biscuits, and pink Turkish delight, a seductive jelly candy dusted with powdered sugar and cut into big squares, along with some tasty samples of Bosnian dishes built primarily from cabbage and potatoes.

The event was the first in the library's Community Culture Workshop series, which will run until early in 2004 and highlight the music, dance, food and social experiences of some of greater Burlington's many newly arrived populations.

In addition to the culinary goodies, the audience of 30 adults and children (not a bad turnout, considering the date) was treated to a short talk about the history and geography of Bosnia. Many were surprised to learn that about 1500 Bosnians now live in the Burlington area. But the evening's main event was a performance by members of the local dance troupe The Bosnian Lilies. The seven Bosnian children who showed up to dance were decked out in traditional Bosnian outfits and ranged in age from around 5 to 8.

The group's name is no accident: lilies are a big deal in Bosnia. Yellow lily flowers on a blue background were featured on the coat of arms of the beloved 14th-century Bosnian king Tvrtko I and his successors. It has been said by some (but not by the French) that the *fleur-de-lis* is just a modified version of the Bosnian lily, *Lilium bosniacum*.

These facts, by the way, have nothing whatsoever to do with the Bosnian Lilies' dancing. The kids shook it up to a couple of high-pitched traditional dance tunes played on a boom box. They jumped around a lot, did what may or may not have been traditional Bosnian dance steps, and ended up in a moderately straight line to bow at the end. The audience loved it and clapped loudly. Then we had some more cookies.

ROBERT RESNIK

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music

Also see clubdates in Section A.

MICHAEL ARNOWITT: The Montpelier pianist presents an aural history of jazz, from its ragtime and blues origins to the present. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

dance

'SALSALINA PRACTICE': Work on your sensuous nightclub routine at this weekly Latin dance session. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, nonmembers 6 p.m., members 7 p.m. $5-10. Info, 898-2422.

FIRST FLIGHTS: Student choreographers from Middlebury College's advanced beginner class present "dance experiments." Dance Theater, Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

'SACRED MUSIC, SACRED DANCE' TOUR: Tibetan monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery promote peace through traditional temple music and movement. Glenn Giltz Auditorium, Hawkins Hall, Plattsburgh State University, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 518-564-2090.

drama

'A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES': Vermont Stage Company presents the New England premier of this holiday classic, in which an adult Dylan Thomas recalls his favorite childhood Christmas in 1923. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $18-27.50. Info, 863-5966.

'THE COMPLETE SHAKESPEARE': Johnson State students present the best of the Bard. Dibden Center for the Arts, Johnson State College, 10 a.m. & 7 p.m. $5. Info, 635-1418.

film

'LOST IN TRANSLATION': Bill Murray stars in Sofia Coppola's film about two Americans who meet in a Tokyo hotel. Catamount Center for the Arts, St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m. $4.50. Info, 748-2600.

art

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words

WRITING GROUP: Penmen and women gather, ate, dean and get instant feedback at a weekly free write session. Kept Writer Bookshop, St. Albans, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

MURDER-MYSTERY GROUP: Lit lovers discuss novels in which crime plays out against a cultural backdrop. S. Burlington Community Library, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

MEMORABLE MEMBERS' SERIES: Bookworms converse about Paul Mariotte's *Recovery* = *Man*. Cabot Public Library, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 563-2721.

ULTIMA THULE' SERIES: Nils Aslak Valkeapää's *The Sun, My Father* is the focus of the discussion. Kimball Public Library, Randolph, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 728-6073.

THE CERCLE FRANCOPHONE: French speakers of all proficiencies participate in games, cultural activities and informal discussions at the Alliot Student Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 4-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2683.

talks

AN BATH HAINE: This culture club focuses on the history and current events of the Emerald Isle. Ri Ra The Irish Pub, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-2613, ext. 372.

TIBETAN CULTURE WORKSHOP: A local Tibetan refugee talks about his homeland and offers tips on cooking traditional recipes. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

ARENTING PRESENTATION: Guardians learn how to improve their communication and their kids' cooperation skills. Hinesburg Community School, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 864-7467.

CHINESE IN THE MONTREAL MOSAIC': UVM anthropology prof Jeanne Shea looks at immigrant identity, language and culture north of the border. John Dewey Lounge, Old Mill, UVM, Burlington, 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 656-1096.

'A TOOL FOR CONSCIOUS LIVING': Holy men from India's Drepung Loseling Monastery tout the health benefits of meditation. Angell College Center, Plattsburgh State University, N.Y., 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 518-564-2090.

BILL KRISTOL: The Weekly Standard ed tor talks about foreign policy implications for the upcoming presidential election. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 656-1545.

kids

'MOVING & GROOVING': Youngsters ages 2-5 dance and play at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

WESTFORD LIBRARY PLAYGROUP: Children gather for games, songs and stories at the Westford Library, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5636.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: Kids ages 4 and up get together for easy listening at the South Burlington Library, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

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READING & YOGA PROGRAM: Little ones ages 2-5 stretch their bodies and minds with help from a certified YogaKids instructor. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

'CINDERELLA': Scottish puppet-master Shona Reppe brings this rags-to-riches fairytale to life with music and hand-held actors. See calendar spotlight. Warner Bentley Theater, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $18. Info, 603-646-2422.

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THURSDAY 04

WINGING IT

Holiday gifts and a visit from St. Nick aren't the only reasons to sing this season. Shifting the focus of the festivities from the temporal to the spiritual is Mary Magdalene Engel. With a last name that's only a letter away from "angel" and a lifetime of seeing and studying the celestial beings, who could better lead the 10th annual Angel Night Celebration? After the 75-year-old Burlington resident speaks about seraphims, soul searchers can light votives and take in softly strummed harp music. Angel cookies and a chorus of "Angels We Have Heard on High" round out an uplifting event that organizer Julie White promises will produce "warm fuzzies in your belly."

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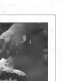

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LEGACY TOWN MEETING: Burlingtonians converse about food, farms and nutrition in the Queen City. Memorial Aud Forum, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7515.

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LIBRARY SALE: Book bargains abound at the Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

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COOKING DEMO: New England Culinary Institute students whip up traditional European holiday treats at the Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 876-6956.

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music

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CHRISTMAS CAROLING: Boys and Girls Club members sing seasonal favorites in the streets of downtown Rutland, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 773-9380.

GEORGE WINSTON: The Grammy Award winner heats things up with piano versions of "Light My Fire" and other Doors' songs featured on his latest release, *Night Divides the Day*. Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 8 p.m. $24. 603-448-0400.

FUNDRAISING CONCERT: Local bands Stan Resonator Celebration Free Jazz and Rock n' Roll Sherpa jam to raise money for the Dean campaign. Strand Theatre, Plattsburgh, N.Y., 7:30 p.m. $8. Info, 518-561-6780.

dance

LINE DANCING: Show off your fancy footwork at St. Anthony's Church Hall, Burlington, 7-10 p.m. $5. Info, 918-237-3202.

DANCE COMPANY OF MIDDLEBURY: This dance troupe offers a sneak peek at works-in-progress. Dance Theatre, Center for the Arts, Middlebury College, 4:30 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

drama

'A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES': See December 3.

KAMIKAZE COMEDY: The local improv troupe takes cues from the crowd at Nectar's, Burlington, 8 p.m. Free. Info, 658-0091.

film

'LOST IN TRANSLATION': See December 3.

'SEARCHING FOR HAWA'S SECRET': This film depicts the compelling partnership between a Kenyan sex worker and a Canadian scientist working to develop a vaccine for HIV. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section B.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures at the Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6-8 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

words

'VERMONT WRITERS' SERIES: Literary folks chat about the depiction of the Vermont landscape in Archer Mayor's *Open Season*. Fairfax Community Library, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 849-2420.

MARY POPE OSBORNE: The author of the *Magic Tree House* series talks about memories, myths and history and signs copies of her children's books. Mead Chapel, Middlebury College, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5837.

talks

ANGEL NIGHT CELEBRATION: World-renowned angel expert Mary Magdalena Engel sheds light on these celestial saints and leads a candle-lighting ceremony. See calendar spotlight. Peace of Mind Emporium, Rutland, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 773-6233.

'COLLAGENS OF THE PLANT WORLD': Botany buff Dr. Mary Tierney probes plant biology and genetics. Health Science Research Facility, UVM, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-2500.

kids

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See December 3. Ages 3-5, 10 a.m.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3.

'CINDERELLA': See December 3.

'STORIES & STUFF': Tots ages 3-6 have a blast with books and activities. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

'ITTY BITTY SKATING': Pint-size skaters take to the ice at Leddy Park Arena, Burlington, 10 a.m. $5. Info, 865-7558.

CHRISTMAS SING-ALONG: Wallingford performer Linda MacFarlane invites kids to join in the fa-la-la fun at A Teacher's Closet, Rutland, 10:15 a.m. Free. Info, 773-9380.

HOMESCHOOLERS' STORYTIME: Stay-at-home learners socialize over solstice stories. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: Ladies scrum for fun at Fort Ethan Allen Field, Colchester, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-6745.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See December 3.

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JEWISH BOOK & MUSIC FAIR: See December 3.

LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

CO-HOUSING POTLUCK: Bring your dish to a dinner discussion of community-based housing. 67 Peru St., Burlington, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-0755.

'HOLIDAY SOCIAL': Entrepreneurs mix and mingle at the Burlington Business Association's seasonal shindig. Flynndog Gallery, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. $12-15. Info, 863-1175.

SPRINGER SPANIEL RESCUE & POTLUCK: Pose for a portrait to help save springers, then digest tasty food and info on adoption and foster care. Carolyn Bates Studio, Burlington Portraits, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.; potluck, 5 p.m. $100 donation. Info, 660-4366.

WINTERFEST: Welcome winter with entertainment, foods and holiday traditions from around the world. Billings Student Center, UVM, Burlington, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Free. Info, 656-0065.

MARK NIZER: The international juggling champ mesmerizes the crowd with a multi-media performance combining movement, comedy, music and light. Fine Arts Center, Castleton State College, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 468-1239.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: See December 4, 6 p.m.

SOL Y CANTO: The multicultural sextet heats things up with lively Latin American and Caribbean rhythms. Barre Opera House, 8 p.m. $10-26. Info, 476-8188.

'WINTERGRACE': Vermont fiddle phenom Pete Sutherland joins the Hesperus trio in a holiday program of medieval music, ballads and shape-note hymns, and vintage vaudeville favorites. See calendar spotlight. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $20-25. Info, 863-5966.

JOSH BROOKS: Drummer Kent Blackmer backs up the standup comic-songwriter on music from his latest release, *Better Days*. Kept Writer, St. Albans, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 527-6242.

'LESSONS & CAROLS': St. Mike's wind ensemble teams up with the chorale and chamber singers for an evening of biblical readings, classical music and Christmas carols. St. Michael's College Chapel, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2536.

'MESSIAH' SELECTIONS: The 68 members of UVM's Concert Choir and Chamber Orchestra ring in the season with this Christmas classic. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, St. Albans, 7:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 656-7776.

dance

DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages learn the basics of ballroom, swing and Latin dancing. Jazzercize Studio, Williston, 7 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2267.

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ORCHESIS DANCE COMPANY: The University of Vermont troupe showcases new moves in their fall recital, Dance Studio Patrick Gym UVM Burlington 7 p.m. $5. Info 656 2660.

drama

'A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES': See December 3

'ROMEO & JULIET': Pendragon Theater presents Shakespeare's tragic love story, Pendragon Theater Saranac Lake N.Y., 7 30 p.m $20 Info 518-891-1854.

'A THOUSAND CLOWNS': The Shelburne Players take on this touching tale about a young boy and his unorthodox uncle Shelburne Town Center Stage, 8 p.m $10 Info 985 0780

'THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER': Catalyst Theater Company stages the story of a woman who takes on the daunting task of directing her church's annual Christmas pageant. Essex Memorial Hall, Essex Center 7 30 p.m $6 Info 863 5966.

'CINDERELLA': High school thespians sing dance and try on slippers in this student directed production Essex High School, 7 p.m $3 Info 879 5548

'BEYOND THERAPY': Johnson State College senior Laura Stumm directs Christopher Durang's absurdist comedy about modern day dating Dibden Center for the Arts Johnson State College, 7 p.m Free Info 635-1386

film

'DEMONLOVER': In this film a corporate mole uncovers a link between a multinational conglomerate and an interactive torture Web site Catamount Center for the Arts St. Johnsbury, 7 p.m $6.50 Info 748 2600.

'PILLS PROFITS, PROTEST': This film sheds light on global activism for affordable HIV/AIDS medications. McCarthy Arts Center St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m Free. Info, 654-2538

'LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN': A young Ronald Colemen stars in this silent film adaptation of Oscar Wilde's comedy Pianist Mary Jane Austin provides the score at the Vergennes Opera House 7 30 p.m. $4 Info, 877-6737

art

See exhibitions in Section B.

words

'WRITE TO READ': Authors, poets comedians and songwriters swap word art at the Firehouse Gallery Burlington 7 30 p.m Free Info 865 7166

PETER LOURIE: The world traveler and adventure writer recalls some of his most exciting journeys with slides and stories Deborah Rawson Memorial Library Jericho 6:30 p.m Free Info 899-4962

talks

TRAVEL TALK: Eco tourist Chip Darmstadt recounts his Costa Rican adventures VINS North Branch Nature Center Montpelier 7 p.m Free. Info 229 6206.

kids

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See December 3 Ages 3 5 10 a.m

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME: See December 3 10:15 a.m

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3

'CINDERELLA': See December 3

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': Kids sing along with Robert Resnik and his fiddle playing friend Gigi Weisman Fletcher Free Library Burlington 11 a.m Free Info 865 7217

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: Little ones let loose in a fun friendly toy-filled environment Hinesburg Town Hall, 10 15-11.45 a.m Free. Info 453 3038.

HIGH SCHOOL HOOPS: Youth ages 14-18 engage in friendly competition at a weekly pick-up game. Memorial Auditorium Burlington 8-10 p.m Free Info 865 7144

CRAFT TIME: Hands-on types construct Christmas creations at A Teacher's Closet, Rutland 1 p.m Free. Info 773-7380

HOLIDAY STORYTIME: Children listen to seasonal stories and create crafts perfect for holiday gift giving Pierson Library, Shelburne 5 p.m Free Info, 985-5129

'MOVE ALONG WITH MATTHEW': Family-friendly entertainer Matthew Witten motivates kids with music and stories. Brownell Library Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free Info. 878 6956

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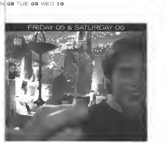

GIFT RAP

Nothing says "Happy Holidays" like some fresh dog balls or a "go away" doormat — just a couple of the oddities for sale at the 11th St. Studio's annual bizarre bazaar Owners Richard and Kate Donnelley spend most of the year wholesaling their hand-painted picture frames and mirrors to gift shops throughout the country. But each holiday season they invite locals to peruse their half price seconds and discontinued artworks as well as an array of unusual trinkets and toys Last year's big sellers were Mexican wrestling masks This year shameless shoppers can get their hands on polka party squeeze-boxes and turbans After nine seasons of ridiculous retailing in Burlington, the studio sale moves to Vergennes and stays open an extra weekend for folks hankering for more candy cancer sticks

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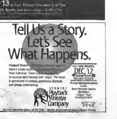

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LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

2600 GROUP: Computer geeks gather for tech talk and gadget demos. Borders, Burlington, 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 658-2739.

HOLIDAY FAIR: A magic show, live music, stories and crafts keep kids occupied while parents peruse local artisans' goods. Lake Champlain Waldorf School, Shelburne, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 985-2827.

11TH STREET STUDIO SALE: This unique sale features flying pigs, magnetic Band-Aids, meat curtains, cuss-o-mel puppets and hand-painted picture frames. See calendar spotlight. 200 Main St., Vergennes, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Free. Info, 233-4532.

VT INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: More than 50 vendors bring imported handcrafts, ethnic foods and multi-cultural music, dance and puppet performances to the North Country. Champlain Valley Exposition, Essex Junction, 5-8 p.m. $5. Info, 863-8713.

THAILAND MEETING: Students on a meditative mission prep for a two-week excursion to Bangkok. Washington County Mental Health Services, Montpelier, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 479-2872.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

'MESSIAH' SELECTIONS: See December 5. Waterbury Congregational Church.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: Local vocalists spread holiday cheer on the Church St. Marketplace, Burlington, all day. Free. Info, 865-7253.

FYRE & LIGHTNING CONSORT: Five central Vermont musicians present an evening of Sephardic Jewish music. See calendar spotlight. Vergennes Opera House, 8 p.m. $15. Info, 877-6737.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: Heavenly hymns fill the air when the 110-voice Mad River Chorale collaborates with the Randolph Singers and a 12-piece instrumental ensemble. Harwood Union High School, Duxbury, 8 p.m. $11. Info, 496-4781.

BARBERSHOP CONCERT: The Champlain Echoes, the Green Mountain Chorus and the Barre-Tones harmonize on holiday favorites. North Avenue Alliance Church, Burlington, 3 p.m. & Hunger Mountain Christian Assembly, Waterbury Center, 7 p.m. $8. Info, 879-3087.

HOT TUNA: Jorma Kaukonen and Jack Casady play an acoustic show that is "as intense as raga and as loose as Jack Kerouac." Lebanon Opera House, N.H., 7:30 p.m. $23. Info, 603-448-0400.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA: Arias fill the air when the Vermont Symphony Orchestra backs up the VSO Chorus. Flynn Center, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10-42. Info, 863-5966.

VERMONT YOUTH STRINGS: David Gusakov conducts some of the state's best string students in a baroque Christmas concert. Burlington Town Center Mall, noon. Free. Info, 655-5030, ext. 101.

THE 7 DEADLY SINS: The Vermont septet plays a musical tribute to 1930s songwriters Paul Bowles and Kurt Weill. The Depot Playhouse, Ferrisburgh, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 877-2200.

VERMONT CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE: Critically acclaimed pianists Paula Ennis and Elaine Greenfield key in on excerpts from Olivier Messiaen's *Vingt Regards sur L'Enfant Jesus*. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $18. Info, 848-5600.

HIT PAWS: University of Vermont's co-ed a cappella chorus pays lip service to Bon Jovi, U2, Jackie Wilson and Michael Jackson. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 656-2053.

dance

ORCHESIS DANCE COMPANY: See December 5.

DANCE SOCIAL: Singles and couples of all ages and abilities mingle in motion at Jazzercise Studio, Taft Corners, Williston, 7-10:30 p.m. $10. Info, 862-2207.

drama

'A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES': See December 5, 2 & 7:30 p.m.

'ROMEO & JULIET': See December 5.

'A THOUSAND CLOWNS': See December 5, 2 & 8 p.m.

'THE BEST CHRISTMAS PAGEANT EVER': See December 5, 3 & 7:30 p.m.

'CINDERELLA': See December 5.

'BEYOND THERAPY': See December 5.

'THE TOYS TAKE OVER CHRISTMAS': UVM Theater celebrates the season with their annual production featuring everyone's favorite North Pole native in a toyshop on the Royall Tyler Theater, UVM, Burlington, 10 a.m. & 2 & 8 p.m. $10. Info, 656-2064.

film

'DEMONLOVER': See December 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

'24 HOUR PARTY PEOPLE': This Brit flick portrays the Manchester rock 'n' roll scene between 1976 and 1992. Dana Auditorium, Middlebury College, 3 & 8 p.m. Free. Info, 443-6433.

'ONCE UPON A TIME IN MEXICO': Antonio Banderas plays a guitar-slinging hero in the final installment of the "Desperado" trilogy. Campus Center Theater, Billings Student Center, UVM, Burlington, 8 & 11 p.m. Free. Info, 656-2060.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section B.

HOLIDAY DECORATING DEMO: Floral designer Patty Angione helps folks turn greens into garlands and wreaths. Lilac Inn, Brandon, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. $50. Info, 247-5463.

CRAFTERS' WORKSHOP: Creative types construct hand-made holiday cards at the Waterbury Public Library, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 244-7036.

words

ALL-STATE WRITERS' EXCHANGE: Collegiate scribes from around the state read fiction and poetry at Alumni Hall, Champlain College, 1-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-5432.

POETRY READING: Vermont wordsmiths share their verse at the Book Garden, Montpelier, 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-2824.

BOOK SIGNING: Middlebury artist Wendy Jackson autographs copies of *A Cow's Alfalfa-bet* and her 2004 *Cowlender*. Artisans' Gallery, Waitsfield, noon. Free. Info, 496-6256.

talks

CAREERS LECTURE: Adults contemplating continuing their education find out about occupations in advocacy, community development and prevention. Woodbury College, Montpelier, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Free. Info, 800-639-6039.

APRIL CORNELL: The Vermont designer and entrepreneur offers tips on mixing and matching linens and setting your holiday table. Borders, Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

TREE & SHRUB TALK: Hort expert Norman Pellett uses slides and plant samples to show how greenery can enhance the winter landscape. UVM Horticultural Research Center, S. Burlington, 10 a.m. $5-10. Info, 864-3073.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books at the Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 879-0313.

BORDERS STORYTIME: Little bookworms listen to stories at Borders, Burlington, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

BILLINGS FARM ACTIVITY: Parents and offspring create stories by looking at family photos. Billings Farm & Museum, Woodstock, 10-11:15 a.m. $5-7. Info, 457-2355.

CHILDREN'S STORYTIME: Youngsters take in their favorite tales at the Book Rack & Children's Pages, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 872-2627.

HOMESTEAD PROGRAM: Dads and kids explore Vermont history through stories, music, crafts and nature activities. Ethan Allen Homestead Museum, Burlington, 11 a.m. $2.50-5. Info, 865-4556.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP: Little ones make merry with arts and crafts. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

SCROOGE — A CHRISTMAS CAROL: The No Strings Marionette Company puts on a puppet performance of this Charles Dickens' classic. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 4 p.m. $5. Info, 878-6956.

sport

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB HIKE: Outdoor lovers trek to the Lost Lookout in the Adirondacks. Meet at the UVM visitors' parking lot, Burlington. Free. Info, 863-1145.

MARTIAL ARTS CHALLENGE: Karate, Tae-kwon-do and Kung fu practitioners of all ages and abilities get physical at Memorial Auditorium, Burlington, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. $3. Info, 863-5441.

STOWEFEST DEMO DAY: Winter sports lovers test out the season's hottest gear before buying. Stowe Mountain Resort, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info, 253-4754.

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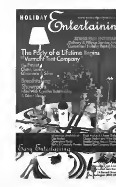
LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

HOLIDAY FAIR: See December 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

11TH STREET STUDIO SALE: See December 5.

VT INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL: See December 5, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

DUB CARICATURES: Burlington cartoonist Mark Hughes creates pooch portraits to



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CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING: An illuminated evergreen makes the season bright. North Hero House & United Methodist Church, 5 p.m. Free. Info 372-4732.

FESTIVAL OF WREATHS: Balsam greens decorated by local artists are up for grabs at the Center for the Arts, Middlebury College. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Free. Info 453 4634.

HOLIDAY STROLL: Breakfast with Santa, musical performances, face painting, cookie decorating, craft sales and a reading of *The Night Before Christmas* put folks in the holiday spirit. Downtown Vergennes, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info 877 6340.

HOLIDAY FAIR: Find handcrafted items for everyone on your gift list at the Unitarian Church of Montpelier. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info 223 7861. Stowe Community Church, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info 253-7257.

CHRISTMAS MARKET: The Burklyn Arts Council rounds up more than 60 juried artists selling one-of-a-kind works. Lyndon Town School, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free. Info 626 5836.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Seasonal shoppers sort through attic Treasures, holiday wreaths, crafts and books at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Burlington. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info 862 3100. Shelburne United Methodist Church, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info 985 3981.

CHRISTMAS SALE: Reps from Discovery Toys, Pampered Chef, Southern Living, Longaberger and Avon tempt buyers with merchandise and catalogs. Hinesburg Community School, 1-4 p.m. Free. Info 482-6372.

HOLIDAY PRINT SALE: Vermont Studio Center Press artists-in-residence market monoprints at the Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, noon - 5 p.m. $7. Info 656-0750.

YEARBOOK 'YARDSALE': Proceeds from this drop-and-swap sale go towards Cabot High School's 2004 yearbook. Colchester Middle School gym. Drop items, 8-10 a.m. Sale, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info 651-9441.

AUCTION: Your bids help foot the bill for Cabot High School's yearly trip to France. Cabot High School gym, 10 a.m. Free. Info 563 2280.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

'MESSIAH' SELECTIONS: See December 5, UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 3 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING: See December 6.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT: See December 6, Chandler Center for the Arts, Randolph, 3 p.m.

VERMONT CONTEMPORARY MUSIC ENSEMBLE: See December 6. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 7 p.m.

FYRE AND LIGHTNING CONSORT: Vermont's electrifying quintet strikes again with Renaissance music and traditional tunes from the British Isles. Vergennes Opera House, 4 p.m. $15. Info 877 6737.

SOUTH BURLINGTON COMMUNITY CHORUS: Sacred and secular seasonal songs round out the chorus concert. S. Burlington High School, 3 p.m. $8-10. Info 849 4108.

THE SAMADHI SINGERS: The community-based gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender ensemble makes a joyful noise at Temple Sinai, S. Burlington, 3 p.m. $10. Info 863-4531.

VERMONT GREGORIAN CHANT SCHOLA: The all-male ensemble sings Advent and Christmas music — monastic style. St. Augustine's Church, Montpelier, 3 p.m. $5. Info 244 6844.

'LESSONS & CAROLS': Middlebury College choirs combine choral music and congregational singing with biblical text of the season at the Mead Chapel, Middlebury College. 4 & 7 p.m. Free. Info 443-6433.

'JAZZ ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON' SERIES: Pianist Dan Skea and tenor saxman Plein-Clancy collaborate on toe-tapping tunes at the Catamount Center for the Arts, St. Johnsbury, 4 p.m. $7. Info 748 2876.

NORTHEAST FIDDLERS ASSOCIATION: Bowbenders make music at the Morrisville VFW, 1-5:30 p.m. Donations. Info 244-8537.

HINESBURG COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CONCERT: The South County Chorus, Orchestra and Brass Ensemble meld musical talents on selections from Handel's "Messiah," traditional carols and original works by guest composer Stephen Paulus. St. Jude's Church, Hinesburg, 7 p.m. Donations. Info 482-2290.

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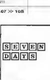
Some say that lightning never strikes the same place twice. That myth is proven false this week, when the Fyre & Lightning Consort presents electrifying back-to-back performances at the Vergennes Opera House. Formed in 1974, the central Vermont quintet has spent the past 29 years perfecting their approach to medieval and Renaissance music. Recently the fiery fivesome extended its repertoire to include the ancient music of the Sephardic Jews. Those who want to take in the Sephardic sounds can attend the first performance. Folks interested in traditional British Isles tunes can check out the second set. Leave your lightning rods at home.

FYRE AND LIGHTNING CONSORT **Saturday, December 6, 8 p.m. & Sunday, December 7, 4 p.m. Vergennes Opera House. $15. Info 877-6737**



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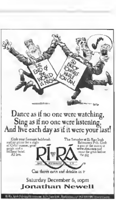
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Saturday December 6, 10pm
Jonathan Newell

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drama

'A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES': See December 3. 2 & 7:30 p.m.

'THE TOYS TAKE OVER CHRISTMAS': See December 6.

'IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE': This holiday favorite comes to life through a radio broadcast style staged reading. Lake Placid Center for the Arts, N.Y., 4 p.m. $6-8. Info: 518-523-2512.

film

'DEMONLOVER': See December 5.

'LEFT BEHIND': This film focuses on poverty- and AIDS-affected children living in Nairobi, Kenya. McCarthy Arts Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info: 654-2538.

'BLACKS & JEWS': This film explores the relationship between the two ethnic groups and the media's role in it. Ohavi Zedek Synagogue, 4 p.m. Free. Info: 864-0218.

art

See exhibitions in Section B.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3.

SCIENCE SUNDAYS: Parents and kids study movement by designing a mobile "rollaway." Montshire Museum of Science, Norwich, 1 & 3 p.m. $5. Info: 649-2200.

sport

STOWEFEST DEMO DAY: See December 6.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CLUB SHOWSHOE: Winter walkers trek above tree line. Meet at the UVM visitor parking lot, Burlington. Free. Info: 862-5302.

activism

RADICAL CHEERLEADERS: This protest performance squad activates sensible activism at a Montpelier resident's home, 3 p.m. Free. Info: 223-0983.

etc

JEWISH BOOK & MUSIC FAIR. See December 3. 9:30 a.m.

LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

VT INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL. See December 5. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CANDY-CANE MAKING DEMOS: See December 6.

CHRISTMAS MARKET: See December 6. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FLEA MARKET: Shop for secondhand stuff at the American Legion's indoor showroom, Milton, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info: 893-1738.

TREE LIGHTING: Colchester residents rally round the town tree for a lighting ceremony. Christmas carols and crafts. Burnham Library, Colchester, 4 p.m. Canned good donation. Info: 879-7578.

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music

See clubdates in Section A.

film

'DEMONLOVER': See December 5.

BURLINGTON FILMMAKERS COLLABORATIVE. Aspiring moviemakers trade shots and discuss possible group projects. Locations vary. 8 p.m. Free. Info: 598-2124.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section B.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See December 4.

talks

'WHO WAS ST. NICHOLAS REALLY?': Brownell Library director Penny Pillsbury and educator Kathy Stamper reveal how the patron saint of pawnbrokers, sailors and thieves became the "jolly old elf." Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 878-6956.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3.

'ITTY BITTY SKATING': See December 4.

HINESBURG PLAY GROUP: See December 5. 9:30-11 a.m.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids belt out fun, familiar favorites at the Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info: 865-7216.

GYM FOR TOTS: Youngsters burn energy running, jumping and hula hooping at the Charlotte Community School. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Free. Info: 425-4144.

MAD RIVER KIDS CHORALE REHEARSAL. Vocally inclined youngsters mouth off at the Waitsfield Elementary School. Kindergarten-3rd grade, 4-5 p.m. 4th-8th grade, 5-6:30 p.m. Free. Info: 451-4781.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY PLAYGROUP: Children and their caregivers gather for crafts, snacking and super making. Charlotte Community School Cafeteria, 9-10:15 a.m. Free. Info: 985-5006.

MAGIC CLUB: Kids learn illusions and tricks faster than you can say "abracadabra." Lincoln Library, 4 p.m. Free. Info: 453-2665.

sport

MEN'S PICK-UP BASKETBALL: Guys gather for free-throws and fun at Hunt Middle School, Burlington. 7-9:30 p.m. $3. Info: 865-7144.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See December 3.

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LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

PARISH POTLUCK. The congregation assembles for a community meal and music by the Colchester High School Chorus. Colchester United Church Parish House, 6 p.m. Free. Info: 878-0014.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS: Male music-makers convene for barbershop singing and entertaining at St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Info: 860-0465.

AMATEUR MUSICIANS ORCHESTRA. Vermont Symphony Orchestra violinist David Gusakov leads the community ensemble in compositions by Beethoven, Aaron Copland and Rodgers & Hammerstein. Elley-Long Music Center, Colchester, 8 p.m. Free. Info: 985-9750.

FESTIVAL TE DEUMS & CAROLS: The Oriana Singers' Orchestra and soloists sound off to music by Charpentier and Handel and motets for Advent. The Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $15. Info: 864-0471.

dance

LINE DANCING: See December 4. Chez Party Place, Essex Junction, 6:30-9:30 p.m. $7. Info: 878-5522.

SWING DANCING: Movers of all ages and abilities dance at the Greek Orthodox Church, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. $3. Info: 860-7501.

SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCE. Anyone with the will to jig can learn lively traditional steps at the Essex Junction Congregational Church. 7:30-9:30 p.m. $4. Info: 879-7618.

film

'DEMONLOVER': See December 5.

'HERE TODAY': This film documents six Northeast Kingdom families battling with heroin addiction. St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7 p.m. Free. Info: 654-2536.

art

See exhibitions in Section B.

words

BURLINGTON WRITERS' GROUP: Bring pencil, paper and the will to be inspired to the Daily Planet, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info: 893-4231.

PAUSE CAFÉ: Novice and fluent French speakers practice and improve their linguistics — *en français*. Borders Cafe, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info: 655-1346.

talks

'RAISING BOYS': This lecture looks at what it takes to steer sons in the right direction. The Schoolhouse, S. Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info: 864-7487.

PARENTING PRESENTATION: Guardians get tips on teaching good behavior without punishment. Brewster Pierce Memorial School, Huntington, 7 p.m. Free. Info: 864-7497.

kids

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See December 3. Babies-age 3, 10 a.m.

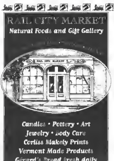
BROWNELL LIBRARY STORYTIME: See December 3. Toddlers, 9:30 a.m. Preschoolers, 10 a.m.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3.

'MUSIC WITH ROBERT AND GIGI': See Dec. 5.

YOUTH DIALOGUE. Kids ages 5-11 reflect on their roles as peacemakers. Lincoln Library, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info: 453-2665.

HUNDRED ACRE WOODS CLUB: Youngsters ages 5-9 listen to a reading of *Winnie the Pooh* and create story-inspired crafts. Waterbury Public Library, 3 p.m. Free. Info: 244-7036.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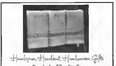
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'BONKERS FOR BIRDS': Little ones look out for feathered friends. Green Mountain Audubon Center Education Barn, Huntington. 1 p.m. $6-8. Info, 434-3068.

sport

BURLINGTON WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB: See December 4.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: Adults bump, set and spike at a weekly pick-up game. Edmunds Middle School, Burlington. 7:10 p.m. $3. Info, 865-7144.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See December 3.

ANTIWAR COALITION: Citizens opposed to U.S. occupation of Iraq strategize at the Peace & Justice Center, Burlington. 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 5.

HEALTH CARE TALK: Burlington residents find out how recent changes to the Vermont Health Access Plan and Dr. Dynasaur affect their families. Community Health Center of Burlington. 5-6:7 p.m. Free. Info, 864-6309, ext. 193.

VT JOB GAP STUDY: Community members convene to discuss livable wages, unemployment and race and gender issues. Vermont Statehouse, Montpelier, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 8.

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LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

LAUGHING CLUB: Local yoga instructor and author Carol Winfield touts the untapped healing power of yukking it up. Union Station, Burlington. 8-8:30 a.m. Donations. Info, 864-7999.

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music

Also, see clubdates in Section A.

AMY ROBINSON: The Vermont Youth Orchestra alumna gets strung out on violin works by Beethoven, Brahms and Fritz Kreisler. Elley-Long Music Center, Colchester. 8 p.m. Donations. Info, 655-5030, ext. 101.

dance

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See December 3.

drama

'A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES': See December 3.

'ELEANOR ROOSEVELT & HUMAN RIGHTS': History comes to life in Lee Ward's modern theater production celebrating the 55th anniversary of universal civil liberties. Bethany Church, Montpelier. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 229-8818.

'ELIZABETH CADY STANTON: THE RIGHT IS OURS': Actress Susanne Poulette Cheney portrays the fiery suffragist at the United Church of Christ, Bradford. 11 a.m. Free. Info, 222-4782.

AUDITIONS: Theatrical folks strut their stuff for a role in Middlebury Community Players' production of Joe DiPietro's comedy, *Over the River and Through the Woods*. Town Hall Theater Offices, Middlebury. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 352-4206.

film

'DEMONLOVER': See December 5.

'IT'S MY LIFE': This film charts the South African Treatment Action Campaign leader Zackie Achmat's crusade for publicly accessible AIDS medication. St. Edmund's Hall, St. Michael's College. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 654-2538.

art

See exhibitions in Section B.

words

WRITING GROUP: See December 3.

PULITZER GROUP: Literary types talk about what makes Peter Taylor's *A Summons to Memphis* prize worthy. S. Hero Community Library. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 372-6209.

VALERIE NURLEY: The Vermont scribe reads from her latest novel, *St. Ursula's Girls Against the Atomic Bomb*. Borders, Burlington. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 865-2711.

MARK PENDERGRAST: The author of *For God, Country and Coca Cola* and *Uncommon Grounds* discusses his latest, *Mirror Mirror*. See calendar spotlight. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP: Henry James' *Portrait of a Lady* is this month's readers' pick. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 865-7211.

talks

AN DATE TRAINE: See December 3.

PARENTING PRESENTATION: See December 9. Milton Family Center. 6:30 p.m.

'FINANCIAL TIPS FOR SENIORS': Elderly citizens get answers to their money management questions. Lincoln Library, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 453-2665.

WOMEN IN WORK: High school sophomore and junior girls explore non-traditional career paths through hands-on activities. The Center for Technology, Essex, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Free. Info, 879-8192.

CONSUMER HEALTH INFO TALK: This lecture introduces the technologically challenged to the new Vermont Community Health Information Network Web site. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington. 1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 456-0665.

WINTER SOLSTICE TALK: Learn traditional ways to celebrate the longest night of the year. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6958.

IDA INTRODUCTORY MEETING: Vermonters interested in improving their money-management skills get info on Individual Development Accounts. The Maltex Building, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 860-1417.

kids

'MOVING & GROOVING': See December 3.

WESTFORD LIBRARY PLAYGROUP: See December 3.

SOUTH BURLINGTON LIBRARY STORYTIME: See December 3.

PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME: See December 3.

ANIMAL FEEDING: See December 3.

READING & YOGA PROGRAM: See December 3.

HOLIDAY GIFT-MAKING: Kids create personalized presents for family and friends. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 3 & 4 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6956.

'HANSEL & GRETEL': In this Theater Sans Fil adaptation, life-size puppets perform Engelbert Humperdinck's beloved opera. Flynn Center, Burlington. 9:30 a.m. & noon. $7.50. Info, 863-5966.

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See December 3.

VERMONT LEAGUE OF CITIES & TOWNS: Local leaders learn strategies for stimulating their communities' economy. Capitol Plaza Hotel & Conference Center, Montpelier. 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. $105. Info, 800-649-7915.

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REIKI CLINIC: See December 3.

LIBRARY SALE: See December 3.

'A CAST OF STARS': See December 3. ⓟ

FRIDAY 05

HOCUS FOLKUS

What do blues tunes and Appalachian string songs have to do with medieval melodies and Renaissance refrains? According to the early music/folk ensemble Hesperus, a lot. And the proof is in the playing. Three of the members — Tina Chancey, Scott Reiss and Bruce Hutton — trace American musical traditions to their old English roots with help from Vermont fiddler Peter Sutherland. "Wintergrace" is a holiday program that combines Elizabethan ballads, shape-note hymns, early carols, African American gospel songs and vintage vaudeville numbers such as Hank Snow's "Reindeer Boogie." Sutherland adds an Irish twist with an original jig and a lullaby. Antique quilts and two dozen different instruments help set the stage for an eclectic evening.

WINTERGRACE **Friday December 5, UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $20-25. Info, 863-5966.**

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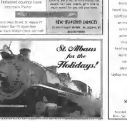

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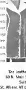

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art

OPEN PAINTING SALON: Tuesdays, December 2, 9, 16, 23, 9-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, December 3, 10, 17, 24, 5:30-8 p.m. Classes held in instructor Maggie Standley's studio located in the Howard Space Center, Burlington. Participants may drop in (but please register) on a per class basis for $25/session or purchase a painting punch card of 5 classes for $100. For more info or to sign up, call 233-7676. View instructor's work at www.artvt.com/ painters/standley. *Turn the starkness of stick season into fertile ground for creativity in this open painting studio for all levels. Working in a beautiful artist's studio, finish a work in progress, start a new painting or learn the basics. Beginners will be guided through a step-by-step methodology and those more experienced will be challenged to develop their skill and style. Each session will consist of individual instruction and demonstrations, helpful handouts and the fuel to keep creativity churning through the cold months! Participate in group critiques, discuss the artistic process and explore the transformative power of art production with both self and society.*

PAINTING, DRAWING, SCULPTURE, PRINTMAKING, PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES: For adults and kids. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, 135 Church St., Burlington. Also Life Drawing: Mondays, 6:30-9 p.m. and Wednesdays, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. No class 12/22, 12/24, 12/29 or 12/31. Schedule as usual 1/5/04. $5. No registration. *Call 865-7166 for info and brochure or visit www.burlingtoncityarts.com.*

SHELBURNE CRAFT SCHOOL: Ongoing classes in woodworking, clay, fiber, stained glass and children's classes. For more info: 985-3648. *Learn or advance in a fine craft with instruction by skilled professionals.*

bartending

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING: Day, evening and weekend courses. Various locations. Info 888-4DRINKS or bartendingschool.com. *Get certified to make a mean martini, margarita, Manhattan or mai tai.*

business

EXPLORING BUSINESS OWNERSHIP: December 10, 5:30-9 p.m. Women's Small Business Program, Burlington. $25. Info, 846-7338. *Explore the possibilities and realities of business ownership, assess your skills and interests and develop a business idea.*

childbirth

HYPNOBIRTHING: Classes now forming for 10-hour series. Four-week evening series or eight-week lunchtime series, Burlington. $175. To register, call Nan Reid, 660-0420. *Learn self-hypnosis and summon your natural birthing instincts.*

climbing

BEGINNING ICE I: December 20, January 24, February 14 and March 6. Petra Cliffs Climbing Center, 105 Briggs St., Burlington. $100 includes all equipment. Pre-registration is required. For details, call 65-PETRA or www.petracliffs.com. *Learn about the exhilarating sport of climbing ice! Along with a skilled instructor, you will learn how to move over easy to moderate terrain. Top-roped climbing allows you the freedom to master belaying, rappelling and climbing skills. No climbing experience necessary.*

BEGINNING ICE II: December 21, January 25, February 15 and March 7. Petra Cliffs Climbing Center, 105 Briggs St., Burlington. $160 includes all equipment. Pre-registration is required. For details, call 65-PETRA or www.petracliffs.com. *A perfect follow-up to Beginning Ice I, this comprehensive course is for those wanting to refine their climbing technique on steeper and more challenging terrain. Learn how to build ice anchors, how to rappel off of them and experience an easy multi-pitch route.*

CLIMBING FOR BEGINNERS: Every other Thursday, 6-7:30 p.m. Climb High, 2438 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Free. Pre-register or call 985-5055 for details. *Get an introduction to climbing in a no-pressure environment on Climb High's natural climbing wall. Fun for anyone curious about rock climbing.*

WOMEN'S CLIMBING: Every other Sunday, 12-1 p.m. Climb High, 2438 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Free. Pre-register or call 985-5055 for details. *An introductory class taught by women for women in a comfortable, no-pressure environment. Learn the basics of climbing on Climb High's natural climbing wall.*

computers

INTERNET EXPLORATION: Monday, 3-4:30 p.m., December 8. Fletcher Free Library, Fletcher Room, 235 College St., Burlington. $2/class. For more info or to sign up, please approach or call the reference desk, 865-7217. *Learn to use a search engine to find information on the World Wide Web. Practice visiting various sites on the Web and learn about the different kinds of information that are available. Learn to download files and work with favorites to make your Internet use more efficient. Discover how to find movie times, driving directions, news and the weather. If you are not comfortable using a mouse, please arrive half an hour early.*

MICROSOFT WORD: Saturday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., December 6. Fletcher Free Library, Fletcher Room, 235 College St., Burlington. $2/class. For more info or to sign up, please approach or call the reference desk, 865-7217. *Get acquainted with the basics of the screen, toolbars, menus and icons. Type in text and move paragraphs around with cutting, pasting and deleting techniques. Format your text with different fonts and effects such as boldface or italics. Cut and paste material from a variety of Web pages. If you are not comfortable using a mouse, please arrive half an hour early.*

craft

MEN'S NIGHT: Thursday, December 11, 7 p.m. Bead Crazy, 21 Taft Corners Shopping Center, Williston. Pre-register, 288-6666 or visit www.beadcrazyvt.com. *Calling all men. Join us for the much publicized Men's Night. Come in and make a holiday gift for your wife, mother, daughter or sweetheart. She will be so impressed! Detailed instruction and assistance are provided. Goodies will be served.*

SHELBURNE CRAFT SCHOOL: Learn from a nationally respected resident woodworker or potter, or try your hand at a class in fine arts, stained glass, fiber, photography, blacksmithing and more. Children's art classes also offered during afterschool hours. Shelburne Craft School, Shelburne Village. For more info call 985-3648. *We have 58 years of experience teaching art to the community.*

SPIN, KNIT, WEAVE: Class times are flexible, but must be pre-arranged. Fall/winter studio/store hours: Wednesdays and Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., by appointment. Other times possible. Pine Ledge Fiber Studio, Fairfax. Please call first for info and directions, 373-4743. *You've seen my work at the Burlington and Stowe Farmers' Markets, now you can learn to make many of the same yarns, hats, mittens, shawls and household fabrics yourself. Individual or small group instruction. Design your own project kits. Gift certificates available.*

creativity

CREATIVITY AS SPIRITUAL PRACTICE: Wednesdays, December 3, 10, 17, 6:30-8 p.m. Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, Burlington. $15/each, $40 for three. Pre-register, 660-8060. *Weekly creativity practice through a variety of forms: art, music, sound, movement, writing, visualization, meditation and discussion deepens our connection to source and frees the authentic, spontaneous self. Materials provided. Facilitated by Geri Isabella Klein, Expressive Arts Therapist, Pathways to Well Being, 862-0836 ext. 3. Explore, Expand, Evolve.*

dance

MECA NEW WORLD DANCE CLASSES: Offers classes in belly dance, Samba, Flamenco, Hula, Firedancing, Latin Salsa, Cha Cha, Merengue, Hip-Hop, Northern & Southern Indian, Kathak, Odissi, Swing and more! Kids, adults, beginners and pros, all ages, shapes and sizes can join in the fun. Info and to pre-register, 229-0022. *Monica is an award-winning dancer and international choreographer who travels the globe seeking dance groups for local and global events. Many days, times and locations. Available for performance, parties and privates. Some scholarships available.*

MORE SALSA DANCING! TAUGHT BY DAVID LARSON: Dance off the turkey. Register now for a new season of Cuban-style Salsa beginning Thursday, December 4. Three levels to choose from. Champlain Club, Crowley St., Burlington. $30 for three-week holiday session. Info, 864-7953 or www.freewebs.com/ vtsalsadancers/. *A finalist at the 2003 US National Latin Dance Championship, David Larson has been teaching Burlington to Salsa for five years.*

SALSALINA DANCE STUDIO CALENDAR: Monday and Wednesday Nightclub style Salsa classes: 6-7 p.m., beginners and new members. 7-8 p.m., Intermediate (members only). 8-9:30 p.m., Advanced practice (members only). Membership $35 or $55/month or $10/class. Biweekly Fridays, 6:30-7 p.m., Nightclub style Merengue. $5 (free to members). 7-10 p.m., Social. $5 open to the public (free to members). Saturday, Salsa/ Merengue, 10-11 a.m., children ages 6-10, 11 a.m. - noon, youth ages 11-16, 12-1 p.m., all ages Social. Membership $35/month or $10/class. 266 Pine St. (above Recycle North), Burlington. Info, 899-2422 or write to vemoore@gmavt.net. *At Vermont's first Salsa dance studio you will learn the basic techniques required to advance to our classes taught by professional Salsa dancers from Boston and New York City. No dance experience or partner necessary, just the desire to have fun! You can drop in at any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout! Come join our company of exuberant dancers and, who knows, you may get hooked.*

dreams

CONSCIOUS DREAMING: Saturday, December 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Burlington. $50. Info or brochure, 863-0424 or tlnedde@yahoo.com. *Explore the wisdom of your night dreams and learn new ways of understanding and honoring them. Open to all levels of dreamers. Led by Deborah Hodde, MA.*

drumming

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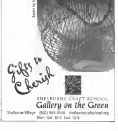
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music

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nonprofit

VERMONT ALLIANCE OF NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS (VANPO) PRESENTS THE FALL 2003 TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (TAP VT) WORKSHOP SERIES: This fall, VANPO will offer over 40 TAP VT workshops designed to enhance and expand the management and technical skill of nonprofit employees in the following areas: Advocacy and Public Policy, Board Development, Financial Management, Fundraising, Marketing and Public Relations, Personal Development and Leadership, and Organizational Development and Management for the nonprofit sector. Here are some of the upcoming TAP-VT workshops: "Appreciating and Developing Your Style: A Workshop for Women Leaders," December 2, Randolph. "Basics of Grantwriting," December 3, Burlington. "Employment and the Law," December 4, Montpelier. "Working with Congressional Delegation for Funds," December 10, Montpelier. "Marketing Your Organization: Building Community Understanding and Support," December 11, Burlington. "Leadership from the Heart," December 16, Springfield. "Executive Director Reflections," December 17, Montpelier. "Starting a Bequest Program," December 18, Randolph. *Full workshop descriptions, registration information and directions to the workshop sites are available at www.vanpo.org. For questions and information, please contact Mike Gotto at VANPO, 862-0232, mike@vanpo.org.*

outdoors

INTRO TO MAP AND COMPASS: Every other Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Climb High, 191 Bank St., Burlington. Free. Pre-register or call 865-0900 for details. *A beginners class in basic navigational skills and topographic map-reading for safe travel in the backcountry.*

pilates

CORE STUDIO: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-9 a.m. Fridays, 12:15-1:15 p.m. Located on the waterfront at 3 Main St., Suite 215, Burlington. Class packages are available for purchase. Pre-registration required. 862-8686. *Join an IM=X certified trainer and work through innovative moves and routines designed to strengthen your deepest core muscles. This program delivers "Pilates style exercise with a strength training punch." Receive intense, personalized attention — classes are limited to eight attendees.*

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printmaking

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swimming

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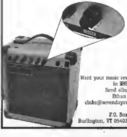

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Prints Charming

The fifth annual Burlington City Arts "Print Project" is currently strung across the walls of the Firehouse Gallery. This year's edition is the first since 2001 that will be displayed for more than a weekend. The inaugural Print Project was a fundraising exhibition that helped establish the BCA's Print Studio 250. Master Printmaker Don Hanson initiated that event. He invited non-printmaker artists into his Church Street studio to produce portfolios that would support the notion of a community print shop. The results of that first year were so good that the Print Project has bloomed annually since.

This year's project was overseen by Print Studio 250 manager David Curcio. In the tradition of the original event, Curcio worked with non-printmakers on technical matters. But not all of the participants in this year's exhibition are neophytes. Several are quite accomplished printmakers.

There are seven individual artists in the show, as well as two collections produced by artists in collaboration. The latter comprise a group of shadowy cityscapes by Drew Mount and Lydia Bright, and monotypes with transfer elements by Rachel Kahn and Dan Fogel. Kahn is a painter who has exhibited in New York and Louisiana, and Fogel is a poet with good day job. He's president of the University of Vermont.

Probably the best-known artist in the exhibition, and the most accomplished printmaker, is Mary Azarian. In 1999 she won a Caldecott Medal for her illustrations in the picture book *Snowflake Bentley*. Her sugar-lift etchings in the Print Project are representative of the illustrative style she's used in more than 40 books. Her collection of nine pieces here are landscapes rendered with varying degrees of abstraction.

Jerry Geier is also a highly respected printmaker with a distinctive illustrative style. He's a sculptor as well as a woodcut artist, and the woodcuts he has contributed to the "Print Project" are all stylized animals wearing clothes. His are humorous, lightweight pieces that are not likely to cause nightmares in children.

Another of the more technically adept printmakers is Jessica Peabody. A recent UVM graduate, she studied lithography and monoprinting with Bill Davison. Her nine pieces are large faces with varied values. They often reveal quite competent drawing skills, but her compositions can be a bit cramped. However, Peabody's lyrical line quality gives the works movement that might otherwise be missing.

Composition is not really an issue for Scott Lenhardt. His pieces are basically circles that look like decorative plates. The works of Claudia Vernon and Diane Gabriel are also centered, iconographic images. Vernon's prints are like fashion illustrations, and she's the only artist in the show working with chine-collé. Gabriel's etching and dry point prints include a house, a shell and a heart. They're like little schematics or dictionary illustrations.

Rachie Parlato's works have a childlike quality that artists often aspire to but few achieve with honesty. Parlato is 11 years old, so it just comes naturally to him. His work appears in the exhibition because he's a frequent student of City Arts classes, and obviously has some talent.

George Mench contributes some of the strongest pieces in the show. A designer with Jager DiPaola Kemp for the last 15 years, his pieces are well informed by graphic art. Mench layers and reorganizes just a few themes and an equal number of hues: pale blue, gray, yellow, green, red and orange. The designs he uses are an ink splat, a balloon, a group of small abstract shapes, a fish and rectangles. With that limited menu of shapes and colors, Mench finds fascinating variations.

Architect Bren Alvarez contributes an equally sophisticated portfolio to the exhibition. Her pieces are abstractions with fields of layered colors filling geometric shapes. Embossed elements add dimensionality to the works.

There are several strong individual prints in the show, but the emphasis seems to be on illustration, and that may be why this year's "Print Project" is not one of the most dynamic. A bin in the gallery contains prints from prior years, including work by Lance Richbourg, Catherine Hall, Val Hird, Gail Salzman and other top-shelf Vermont fine artists. Maybe a retrospective component, other than that inconspicuous bin, could have been included in these shows? Priced lower than the "new vintage" prints, they are also a slightly better bargain. ⑦

EXHIBIT
5th Annual Print Project, Firehouse Gallery, Burlington. Through January 4.

ARTWORK
Prints by George Mench

PHOTO
Marc Awodey

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CALL TO ARTISTS

- The Community College of Vermont, Burlington, seeks artists to exhibit works on the theme of "cultural jamming." Info. 852-4233.
- Bristol Friends of the Arts seeks Vermont artists for a community mural project on the theme of the "Spirit of Vermont." Applications due by January 2. Info. 453-4032.

OPENINGS

KATHY STARK: Art in the Supreme Court [illegible] Supreme Court Building, Montpelier, 828-4784. Reception December 4, 5-7 p.m.

GERALD AUTEN: Albers architectural forms and taunting shapes using oil and graphite on paper. Doll-Anstadt Gallery, Burlington, 864-3661. Reception December 5, 6-8 p.m.

KILLINGTON ARTS GUILD SHOW: Paintings, sculptures, photographs, poetry, culinary creations and music by area artisans. Hemingway's Restaurant, Killington, 422-3886. Reception December 5, 5-6 p.m.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE EXHIBIT: An exhibit featuring 25 confectionery creations made by bakers throughout the state. Vermont Folklife Center Gallery, Middlebury, 388-4964. Reception December 5, 5-7 p.m.

SARAH BIRD: "Farther a Field" woodblock prints. Frog Hollow Gallery, Middlebury, 388-4458. Reception December 5, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Live music by Middlebury a cappella group Mama Jama.

JEN LABIE & GEORGE TUNIS: "On the Other Hand" pottery and paintings inspired by the symmetry and patterns of composition. Art on Main, Bristol, 453-4032. Reception December 5, 5-8 p.m.

"A SHOW FOR ALL SEASONS": A group exhibit featuring new works by 10 area artists. Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery, Shelburne, 985-3848. Reception December 5, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

"RED HOT BRICKS PROJECT": Red bricks painted, formed into mosaics and made into figurative and abstract sculptures by 33 local artists. Gallery on the Green, Shelburne Craft School, 985-3648. Reception December 5, 5-8 p.m.

CHRIS NELSON: Color photographs. Daily Planet Dining Room, Burlington, 862-9647. Reception December 6, 3-5 p.m.

"GLIMPSE OF CHRISTMAS PAST": An exhibit of lights, decorations and model trains from the American Civil War period. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117. Open house December 6, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., & December 7, noon - 4 p.m.

WINTER SOLAR EXHIBITIONS: Southern Vermont Art Center, Manchester, 362-1405. Reception December 6, 2-4 p.m.

OPENINGS >> 18B

PLEASE NOTE: Art listings are written by **Gabrielle Salerno**; spotlights written by **Marc Awodey**. Listings are restricted to exhibits in truly public places; exceptions may be made at the discretion of the editor. Send listings, including info phone number, to galleries@sevendaysvt.com. Also see art listings at www.sevendaysvt.com.

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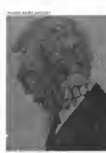

PHOTO: MARC AWODEY

HEAD SHOTS It's probably safe to assume artist Drew Matott is not a Republican. The brilliantly distorted images of President George W. Bush in his "Remember Nationalism" exhibition at the University of Vermont's Allen House have titles such as "Black Winged Angel of Death" and "Zero Ability, Zero Accountability." Matott's works are paintings on large sheets of handmade paper, and the show includes two tattered American flags hanging from the ceiling. The old expression "honey will get you further than vinegar" is definitely lost on him. Seems to be lost on the prez, too.

OPENINGS << 17B

PHYLLIS CHASE: Oil paintings from a recent trip to Ireland and paintings and prints of Vermont landscapes. And **NANCY BURROUGHS:** Ceramics. The Artisans Gallery, Waitsfield, 496-6256. Reception December 6, 5-7 p.m.

KATHLEEN KOLB: "Country Fare & Familiar Meals of Vermont" and "A Selection of Whimsies," watercolor paintings. Frog Hollow Gallery, Manchester, 362-3321. Reception December 6, 2-4 p.m.

VERMONT ART EXHIBIT: Art and photographs from the 70 VSA Arts program sites. City Market, Burlington, 863-3659 ext. 240. Reception December 1, 1-3 p.m. Entertainment by Vermont's Funny Singer Rusty DeWees.

HOLIDAY ART SHOW: Newly acquired paintings of Mt. Mansfield and Camel's Hump by 19th-century Ferrisburgh native Romaine M. Champlin and a sketchbook of local scenes from the 1870s. Rokeby Museum, Ferrisburgh, 877-3406. Open house December 1, 1-4 p.m.

ROBIN NICHOLS: "Armed to the Teeth," large-format photographs of foods and weapons. Living/Learning Center Gallery, UVM, Burlington, 656-4200. Reception December 8, 5:30-7 p.m., with gallery talk at 6 p.m.

"HAITIAN PAINTINGS": An exhibit of 12 paintings by some of Haiti's foremost artists depicting scenes from the animated film, *Black Dawn*. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Reception December 10, 4:30-6 p.m.

JORDAN DOUGLAS: "Handmade Photographs," sepia-toned hand-sewn photographs. Stella, Burlington, 864-2800. Reception December 5, 6-9 p.m.

TALKS/ EVENTS

CHANDLER GALLERY GIFT BAZAAR: Affordable fine arts and crafts on sale for the holidays. Chandler Gallery, Randolph, 728-3232. Daily through December 21.

HOLIDAY PRINT SALE: Recent monoprints and editions by artists-in-residence at the Vermont Studio Center Press in Johnson. Fleming Museum, UVM, Burlington, 656-0750. December 8, noon - 5 p.m.

OPEN STUDIOS: Artists-in-residence demonstrate their work and the Williamstown Middle School Chorus performs holiday songs. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. December 6, noon - 4 p.m.

GALLERY TALK: Vermont artist Sabra Field talks about the inspirations for her woodblock prints. Frog Hollow Gallery, Middlebury, 388-3177. December 10, 7:30 p.m.

For art workshops and instruction, see "classes" in Section B.

ONGOING

burlington area

F.C. DAVIS: "Doorways," oil paintings applied onto antique interior and barn doors. The Gallery@Opaline, Burlington, 660-8875. Through December.

LISA O'HARA: Black-and-white photographs, Greenhouse; and **CHIPPE CUADRA:** Dry pastel abstractive human figures, Bar. Daily Planet, Burlington, 862-6647. Through December.

LYNN RUPE: "Field Trip," acrylic paintings on canvas. Burlington International Airport Public Art Space, Burlington, 865-5566. Through March.

FIONA COOPER FENWICK: Pastel and oil landscape and still-life paintings in the Impressionist tradition. Carpenter Carse Library, Hinesburg, 482-2878. Through December.

BURLINGTON AREA HOMESCHOOLERS SHOW: Acrylic and watercolor paintings by Burlington-area homeschoolers, Pickering Room; and **AUTUMN POLIDOR:** Aprons and Buttons, a collection from the distant and recent past, Main Floor. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 865-7211. Through December.

DREW LOAN MATOTT: "Remember Nationalism," portrait drawings of "George Bush III" on handmade paper. Allen House, UVM, Burlington, 656-7890. Through January 4.

KIT BARNESS: Drawings. Red Square, Burlington, 859-8909. Through December.

HY STUCHMAN: "Judaica," steel sculptures; and **SOPHIE QUEST:** "Advent: Christ Comes to Us Through Us," acrylics. Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Burlington, 860-1183. Through December.

AARON G. STEIN: Mixed-media shadow boxes. Airport Gallery, Burlington International Airport, 865-7166. Through December.

MAUREEN CUMMINS: "Jeu de Livres," book art. Bailey/Howe Library, UVM, Burlington, 656-1493. Through December.

MARJORIE RYERSON: "Water Music," a collection of photographs of water paired with musicians' writings. Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center, Burlington. Through December.

BRYANT BURKE: "Crisp Places," an architectural exhibit of landscapes, buildings and the ideas that unite them. Francis Colburn Gallery, Williams Hall, UVM, Burlington, 656-2014. Through December 10.

5TH ANNUAL PRINT PROJECT: Prints by 12 community artists working under master printer David Curcio. Firehouse Gallery, Burlington, 865-7166. Through January 4.

MICHAEL SIPE: Photographs. 1/2, Burlington, 865-0012. Through December 31.

ETHAN AZARIAN & MICHAEL SMITH: "Separate Houses," paintings. Flynndog, Burlington, 859-5966. Through December 8.

WEST TOWER EXHIBIT: A group show featuring fabric works, photographs, holographic printings, steel sculpture and sound art. ECHO, Burlington, 864-1848. Through summer 2004.

BATTIE B: "Culture Clash: The Life of the B Boy," acrylic paintings. Threads of Zion, Burlington, 238-2418. Ongoing.

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MARC AWODEY, Paintings; **MATTHEW MAZZOTTA,** "Sneakers and Creatures," mixed-media works. Community College of Vermont, Burlington, 865-4422. Through December.

champlain valley

FESTIVAL OF TREES: An exhibit of fresh Christmas trees whimsically decorated by more than a dozen local businesses, organizations and residents. Vergennes Opera House, 877-6340. Through December 21.

PAMELA SMITH: "Public Love Paintings." Tully & Marie's, Middlebury, 388-4182. Through January 4.

BOYCE DENGLER: "Artifacts," works in plastics. Sawn & Gallery, Plankton 453-5935. Ongoing.

"VERMONTERS IN THE CIVIL WAR": A collection of artifacts, letters, photographs and documents belonging to Vermonters during the American Civil War, ongoing. Henry Sheldon Museum, Middlebury, 388-2117.

"WHAT BECAME OF PETER'S DREAM?": A collection of artifacts and memorabilia from turn-of-the-century St. Petersburg. Christian A. Johnson Gallery; and **ALEXEY TITARENKO:** "City of Shadows," contemporary ghostlike photographs from St. Petersburg. Upper Gallery, Middlebury College Museum of Art, 443-5007. Through December 7.

ROD MACIVER: Wilderness-themed watercolors and gifts. Heron Dance Gallery, Middlebury, 388-4875. Ongoing.

JANE GEER, DOUGLAS LAZARUS, ROB POPICK & TRENT CAMPBELL: Works in oil, watercolor and photographs. Art Studio Gallery, Middlebury, 388-0239. Ongoing.

PHOTO: MARC AWODEY

STREET STYLE The real name of artist Fattie B. is not Andy Warhol Jr.; it's Kyle Thompson. But the pop-art paintings in his current exhibition, "Culture Clash: The Life of the B-Boy," are certainly in the Warhol tradition. Fattie B. — also a rapper in the Burlington band Eye Oh You — chooses subjects from the music world, particularly hip hop. No surprises there. But the venue for his graphic, brightly colored works is unorthodox: Threads of Zion on Church Street.

central

PAUL CLARK, "Clark on the Scene," landscapes of central Vermont and Cape Cod; and **CARLEY STEVENS-McLAUGHLIN:** "Public Faces, Private Spaces," portraits from a recently published book. Capitol Grounds, Montpelier, 223-7800. Through December.

SUSANNE REXFORD-WESTON: "Reclaimed," recycled art. The Shoe Horn, Montpelier, 229-9400. Through December.

TESSA O'BRIEN: "Earth, Sea and Bone," abstract oil paintings. Riverwalk Records, Montpelier, 223-3334. Through January 3.

CAROLYN ENZ: Representational oil paintings. Spotlight Gallery, Vermont Arts Council, Montpelier, 828-5422. Through December.

GEORGE LAWRENCE: Watercolors from a collection of new work. Tunbridge Public Library, 889-9404. Through January 3.

"TAKE IT HOME": Annual Members Show featuring works in multiple mediums by SPA members. Studio Place Arts, Barre, 479-7069. Through January 10.

PATRICE WASSMANN: Quilts and wall hangings; and **INDIAN BASKET COLLECTION:** A collection of baskets acquired in California during the early 1900s. Kimball Library, 453-6855. Through December.

JOHN PATERSON: "S.C.O.W. Art," clay, glass, photographs and found art collages. Aldrich Public Library, Barre, 476-7550. Through January 3.

EDWARD PIERCE: "Intimate Landscapes," photographs of Vermont landscapes, architecture and abstract natural forms; and **TERESA ALLEN-GORDON:** "The Re-emergence of the Goddess," quilting and fiber art. The Rock Garden, Montpelier, 223-0004. Through January 17.

KENNETH E. SCHAR: Landscape oil paintings, as well as works by other Vermont artists. Goldleaf Gallery, Waitsfield, 279-3824. Ongoing.

northern

"OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL": A collection of historic dolls from the Vermont Historical Society, Shelburne Museum and the Green Mountain Doll Club. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe, 253-8358. December 8 - January 4.

CHRIS CURTIS & TARI SWENSON: "Gratitude," sculptures and paintings, and calligraphy, respectively. The West Branch Gallery & Sculpture Park, Mountain Road, Stowe, 253-8943. Ongoing.

"RICHFORD, VT: A COMMUNITY SELF PORTRAIT": An exhibit of photographs and writings by 47 Richford residents. Richford Historical Society Museum, 848-7656. Through December.

JOHN SARGENT: "Passages," paintings and drawings. The Tegu Gallery, Morrisville, 888-1261. Through January 3.

STOWE STUDIO ARTS EXHIBIT: "Who We Are and Where We Live," diversified works by Stowe Studio Arts members. Stowe Town Hall, 253-8571. Through December.

JOSHUA ZEIMAN: Color photographs. Brown Library Gallery, Sterling College, Craftsbury Common, 586-7711. Through January 14.

LORRAINE MANLEY: "Views of Burlington and Milton," oils and pastels. Blue and White Bakery & Cafe, Milton, 893-3840. Ongoing.

SMALL PICTURE EXHIBITION: More than 200 landscape, still life and portrait paintings by more than 100 artist members; and **LANDSCAPE EXHIBITION:** Acrylic and oil works by New England artists. The Bryan Memorial Gallery, Jeffersonville, 644-5100. Through December.

REVA OELBAUM: "Flowers in Shadow," 50 photographs celebrating the botanical world. Fairbanks Museum, St. Johnsbury, 748-2372. Through January.

THE ART GALLERY: A group exhibit featuring original oils, watercolors, sculpture and giclée prints. The Art Gallery, Stowe, 253-8067. Ongoing.

southern

SUSAN DYGERT: "54 Months," acrylic paintings on canvas inspired by spiritual and psychological themes. Christine Price Gallery, Castleton State College, 468-5611. Through December 18.

2003 HOLIDAY SHOW: Paintings by Rutland Town School teacher Fatima Jarisko and members of the Vermont Watercolor Society. Chaffee Art Center, Rutland, 775-0356. Through January 4.

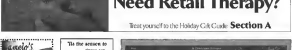
DICK WEIS: "Sabbatical Show," ink paintings, acrylics on canvas and charcoal drawings completed in Wales and Rome. Feick Arts Center, Green Mountain College, Poultney, 287-8310. Through December.

PETER MAX: "Max on Music," featuring a number of the artist's portraits of rock greats, Grammy works and other music-related pieces. The Art of Peter Max — Colors of a Better World, Manchester Village, 366-8181. Ongoing.

regional

"GLOBAL VILLAGE: THE 60S": Art and artifacts with the themes Space, Utopia, Media and Change from a tumultuous period in western history. Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Jean-Noel Desmarais Pavilion, 514-285-2000. Through March 1.

"COMING OF AGE IN ANCIENT GREECE": Vases, terracotta figurines and statues depicting images of childhood from the classical past. Hood Museum of Art, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 603-646-2426. Through December 14. ⓒ



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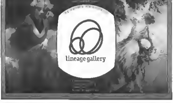

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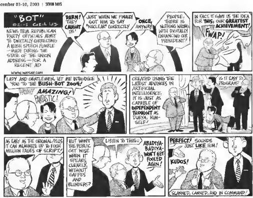
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WHY SHOULD I BOTHER?
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I FEEL DISILLUSIONED AND RESENTFUL
I AM UNHAPPY
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NOTHING MATTERS ANYMORE.
I AM EXHAUSTED.
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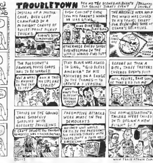
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BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH
OTHERWISE EVERY SAUDI BUSINESSMAN IN THE WORLD WOULD FIND OUT!
THE AIRSPACE OVER HALF THE WORLD WAS CLOSED TO AIR TRAVEL EXCEPT FOR BUSH—AND SOME OF OSAMA'S RELATIVES.
AIR FORCE ONE
NO FLY ZONE
OSAMA'S MAMA
THE PRESIDENT'S FAWNING PRESS CORPS HAD TO BE WARNED
NOT A WORD TO ANYONE OR THE TRIP IS OFF!
OOH A TRIP! MY LIPS ARE SEALED!
TONY BLAIR WAS ASKED TO SING, "GOD BLESS AMERICA" IN HIS KNICKERS ON A BARGE IN THE THAMES—TO CREATE A DIVERSION
WHY WON'T THE BLEEDIN' BRITONS BUGGER OFF?
BEFORE HE TOOK A BITE, THREE TASTERS CHECKED BUSH'S FOOD
HEY, FELLAS, SAVE SOME OF THAT BIRD FOR ME
TROOPS ON THE GROUND WERE SUDDENLY SUPPLIED WITH ADEQUATE PROVISIONS
I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU THOUGHT RUMSFELD WAS A CHEAP BASTARD
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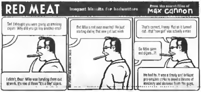
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SWF 37, MOTHER OF TWO, ENJOYS dancing, movies, dining out or staying home for a quiet evening. I am looking for someone who is caring and honest and likes being around kids. 25-43. 9460

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INTELLIGENT, SEXY, RECENTLY SINGLE WPF 30s, looking for an honest man to share adventures with. Not interested in LTR. But would love someone to share the lighthearted carefree fun I'm looking for in my new single life. 9443

PRETTY INTROSPECTIVE, SOFT-SPOKEN F 37, affectionate and romantic. Ready to merge w/someone special. You are attractive, turned on by the simple things in life, don't put on airs, intelligent and love dogs. Let's get together and enjoy each other's company. 9389

KNOCK, KNOCK. WHO'S THERE? SPF 27 Female who? Fun, worldly, adventurous woman looking for someone to solve my riddle. Must like hot chocolate and warm cozy conversations. 9384

ISO A NICE, GOOD-LOOKING, SINGLE funny, extroverted male about 20-23. If interested, let me know. 9381

SWF 5'9", LOVELY HAIR AND EYES Mature 40s, woman of substance, smart, sophisticated, loves to give/receive affection. Intellectual discourse, playful diversions a must. Family, arts, culture, nature and spiritual interests are at the top of my list. And yours? 9365

MIRACLES HAPPEN TO THOSE WHO believe. Vegetarian, visionary, youthful, fit, w/inner and outer appeal, following an holistic lifestyle. ISO SOM, NS, 50-60s, for LTR, co-creating our dreams. 9353

ATTRACTIVE F, 43, LOVER OF animals and nature, enjoys the finer things in life as well as the simple things. ISO a true gentleman who knows how to treat a lady. 42-60. Nonsmoker, please. 9352

ATTRACTIVE, SENSUAL, PLAYFUL, FIT intelligent, PF seeking same in M 45-55. Well traveled, adventurous, active, healthy. Love life. Passionate about being a mom, family, friends. ISO meaningful, fun connection w/emotionally balanced evolved man. Humor, sensitivity, kindness a must, bad puns, a plus. 9322

LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? ISO creative, cuddly, strong, gentle, active, curious, spiritual, emotionally healthy partner to help w/the birthing of a center for celebrating deep ecology, our connection w/the earth. LTR desired. 52 plus or minus. Central Vermont. 9319

MY GRASS IS BLUE ISO MY POLITICS: green. My personality: purple. I reverent iconoclast, 55, well preserved, NS, would like to meet a perspicacious man 48-58, finely aged, NS, w/evolved social conscience who bakes bread, plays music and wants to dance. 9307

OUTDOOR LOVER, HIKING, XC-SKIING canoeing, spiritual, health conscious, independent, sensual. SPF 55 ISO kindred spirit w/open heart and mind who enjoys music, adventures, quiet times, finds humor in life and is ready to create our own adventures together. 9303

CAUTION! THIS UNREASONABLY ATTRACtive, smart, slim, witty woman seeks a great man. Be: educated, put together, an ageless 60+, healthy, wealthy and wise. Have a sense of humor and I will call you back. 9301

DG SWF CURVY LONG BROWN HAIR Spanish/French/Italian. Intellectual, animal lover. ISO smart, caring and sincere [illegible] guy, 25-40, for LTR. Teddy-bear types a plus. 9291

37 YO (OR YOUNG) F ISO HARDWORKING affectionate, caring, sexy and sensual man of any race, 32-50. Must like all animals, enjoy many different kinds of music and have a sense of humor. 9274

SWF 48, SMOKER ISO LOVING HONEST, caring, romantic guy. I enjoy many things in life. Communication is very important. I love the ocean and the mountains. Let's share moments together and see what happens. 9273

PETITE, PLAYFUL, PERKY BLONDE BLUE-eyed, SWPF 49. Loves to laugh, cuddle, enjoy sports and share loving embraces in front of my fireplace. I'd like to find one intelligent, insightful PWM 42-52 who's in touch w/their feelings and is REAL! 9272

MASSAGE THERAPIST WOULD LIKE to place an order to-go. A large portion of a kind man, w/a heavy spice of sensuality, light hearted. For dessert, loves to have fun. An aperitif of openness. 9269

SWF ISO SWM, LATE 40s-50s PLEASE don't respond if you have more than one woman in your life. I want to be the only one. Don't want to spend the holidays alone. 9264

LIGHT MY FIRE! READY FOR A SOUL connection that leads deeper. We would laugh easily, seek the joys of friendship, watch snow fly, move to the beat, snuggle at home. This 50-something is romantic, warm, curious, fit, goodhearted awaiting your call. 9260

SWF 46, ISO CLASSIC GENTLEMAN WHO is attractive, kind, sincere, has sense of humor and fabulous flirting skills. I offer the same and more. Enjoy travel, swimming, dining in/out, movies. I have varied interests, looking for fling and friendship, possible LTR. 9259

CUTE, OUTGOING, PASSIONATE ISO A good old fashioned man to make her feel like she's his one and only. I am 31, 5'3", 135, blue eyes. Love hockey, snuggling and am 420 friendly. Call me. 9254

HELLO OUT THERE! NEW TO AREA (SORT of) Me: mid-50s, NS/ND, vegetarian who loves dancing, quiet nights at home, movies, videos, rowing, reading. Prof student/nurse looking for friends, LTR and more similar interests. Let's meet for coffee, wine. 9192

NORMAL IS ONLY A SETTING ON YOUR drier. Unconventional, not insane. Focused, not obsessed. Attractive, not gorgeous. Intelligent, not brilliant. I'm looking for someone who thinks outside the box. 9168

SPF, PARENT, 39, EDUCATED, ATHLETIC petite, blonde/blue eyes. Quick-witted, love to dance in the rain, waterfalls, chocolate ice-cream. ISO romantic, educated, mature man to share challenging conversations, outdoor activities, new adventures. New friendships, possible LTR. No players please. Sincere adult men only. 9116

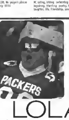
A GOOD WITCH-SPIRITED, OLD-FASHIONED w/verve hunting for a kind, sincere, evolved M life partner ready to say YES to love. I enjoy music, dancing, art, gardening, celebrations. Row your boat gently down the stream merrily. 9112

TALL, BLOND PF 41, STRONG SPIRITED ISO kindred soul. Worship nature, animals, gardening, children. Appreciation of everyday magic. Looking for pioneering man in Franklin County to take away the chill. 9103

49 FIT ATTRACTIVE, HEALTHY HARD working country girl w/healthy farm, dogs & horses. Enjoys anything outdoors. Walking, riding, gardening, sports. ISO kind, NS, animal lover. Vegetarian. Overt supporter who likes to cook a plus. Open to new ideas and new friends. 9102

SWF 40, 5'3", SLIGHTLY PLUMP LIKES: camping, fishing, races, motorcycle rides, painting, reading, dinners out. ISO S rugged mountain man who likes to rock & roll, rockin' on the porch & rockin' around the house. 9100

SPF LOVING, KIND, SINCERE, SPIRITually oriented. ISO PM, NS, 40-50, who believes in romance, enjoys slow dancing, wants to learn to love each other. I enjoy XC skiing, biking, swimming, beaches, kayaking, writing poetry, theater, nature, laughter, life. Friendship, possible LTR. 9094



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Dear Lola,
My boyfriend "Rod" and I hope you will settle a dispute we're having. It's about that substance we call "helmet halva." Rod says it's a valuable substance without which our love life just wouldn't be the same. I say it's just plain gag-me gross. Who's right?

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Dear Disgusted,
He is Willy Wensleydale, headcheese, monterey jack, corn on the cob. The stuff has lots of nicknames. But its proper name, smegma, comes from the Greek for "soap" — which suggests that it's the opposite of gross. Composed of fatty tissues formed on the inner surface of the foreskin, smegma provides a natural lubricant that allows the foreskin to move smoothly against the glans during intercourse. Researchers in Moscow in the 1970s found that smegma production usually reaches its peak when men are in their twenties and thirties, then gradually decreases with age. The gross part comes when smegma is allowed to accumulate and age. When that happens, its dairy derived pet names do seem to suit it better than its squeaky-clean proper name. If Rod's rifle grease is making you gag, you need to introduce him to the soap.

Love, Lola

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SF 26. SEARCHING FOR SOULMATE I need a man who wants to have fun in all aspects. I am fun, energetic and willing to try anything, other than being alone for one more day. All responses will be answered. 4913

INTELLIGENT KIND ATTRACTIVE PASSIONATE, witty, EBTJ 30 ISO similar M for LTR. Looking for adventurers who can secretly coax into action, people who call me on my crap. Please no kids, smokers, conservative politics. Dog owners and goof balls a plus. 9085

I KNOW YOU'RE OUT THERE. I SMELL your wood stove burning. I hear the hum of your power tools, saw your footprints in the woods, felt your kindred spirit. Now let's taste the fruits of life together. NS/ND/NA 45+ 9084

ISO SOPHISTICATED NEW AGE REDNECK in NE Kingdom. Me, petite vegetarian mother, open, expressive, full of life, adventurous, spirited, committed to healing and personal growth. 9010

ARE THERE ANY MEN OVER 55 IN VT who still live life to the fullest? Like music, travel, sports, quiet times and have other loves? Educated, financially secure is nice, being on the wild side is nice. 9066

DWPF 50 ATTRACTIVE, WARM, OPEN, honest w/a good sense of humor who likes dining out, travel, love music and reading. ISO EM 48-58, w/similar interests. Possible LTR. 9083

26 NEW TO VT. INTELLIGENT SOPHISTICATED, sexy, well traveled, I kindly-minded, nature-loving, adventurous brunette w/sense of humor. ISO, 25-32 PM NS/NA, w/similar qualities/interests to share adventures, possibly LTR. Charming, intell, genk; sincere a must. 9082

DO YOU LIKE MUSIC? THEATRE? BOOKS? Movies and TV? Traveling? Good conversation? Do you have a sense of humor? Self-confidence? An independent lifestyle and adventurous spirit. Then please contact me so we can share these things w/one another. 9001

men > women

I LOVE HOT AIR BALLOONS, ULTRA LIGHT planes, munch by the fire, fire by the lake and more. SWM 45, financially secure. Attractive, playful, 5'10", 165, brown hair, hazel eyes. ISO similar qualities. Age and race are unimportant. 9478

WM, 6'2" 190 36 BROWN HAZEL, FIT active, NS/ND, healthy, intelligent, artistic, caring, nonconformist, in Central VT. ISO attractive, sensual women not afraid to think outside the box for fun, romantic interludes, possible LTR. Must like pirate types. 9456

A NICE PACKAGE! ENGINEERING MIND, engaging smile, alluring eyes, health conscious style, deep soothing voice, devoid of guile, late forty years, well worth the while. 9468

SWM 37 5'10" 150 LBS. ISO A, B OR disaffected F for fun and hopeful LTR. 9391

MY DOG THINKS I NEED A FRIEND FOR the winter. SWM 35 fit. Biking, snowshoeing, running, nature lover. I cook, read, am well educated and sensitive. ISO similar F who loves to laugh. My dog has the final say. 9380

ATTRACTIVE, INTELLIGENT, KIND SWM. Active, athletic, adventurous. Hiking, biking, skiing, snowboarding, rock climbing, inline skating, kayaking, skydiving! Let's fly! This guitar playing, song writing, poet/writer, is ISO a beautiful woman, 20-35, who can keep up with me and wants to. 9367

HARD-BOILED PRIVATE EYE W/SOFT SIDE seeks classy dame for jazz-filled evenings, new adventures. ISO open minded, intelligent lady who likes feeling protected and respected. No pressure or mind games guaranteed. This gumshoe's for hire. 9386

DO I HAVE TO PRETEND TO BE LIKE everyone else to find a normal girl? Or can I just be myself to find someone unique? 33, new to area, 5'10", fit. ISO 22-36. SF into arts, outdoors and having fun. 9377

ADAM SEEKS EVE, 26-40. I HAVE YOUR rib and wish to return it. Fig leaf optional. Intelligence is mandatory. Serpent provided after initial apple is offered. Apple crisp together. Burlington is Heaven for now. 9372

SWM 58 YOUTHFUL, REFLECTIVE, TRACTABLE delicacy type ISO long-term committed, non-possessive partnership, focused on spiritual growth, honesty, fun, nature, travel, possibly family. ISO wise, free-spirited, compassionate woman to explore life's joys/challenges together and play. Also seeking new friends, activity companions. 9378

MYSTIC SCORPIO M, 44, ISO THAT SPECIAL lady that destiny has appointed. Sense of humor, spirituality and romantic tendencies all required. Chemistry and communication appreciated. "It's supposed to be easy and fun." 9360

SWM ISO SF ME SHY KIND GENTLE, love music (hip-hop), movies and just hanging out. Your same interests. Start out as friends and see where we go from there. 9364

TDH BLONDE, LIBERAL, ARTISTIC JOKES, movies, some TV, outdoors, simple living, animals, soft spoken personality, painted nails, lingerie, classic rock, board games, Chinese food. Did I mention "Movie hall"? Me, DWM 45 5'10" 165 fit. NS Skiing expert who despises football. 9368

WCM, 57 ISO SHAPELY ATTRACTIVE companion/friend for LTR. I am poor, imperfect, honest, compassionate, passionate, mature lover, eclectic, daily exercise, 50K fan, good listener, can verbalize emotions, sense of humor, not degree, attractive. Any race. Hon. 9357

SWM, 56, ISO SWF WHO IS NOT INTO the bar life. Me, 6' 2". ISO someone to grow old with. Nonsmoker a plus. 9355

MAGIC AND CHEMISTRY ARE VITAL BUT trust, honesty and adventures form the glue in long term intimacy. Handsome, healthy, fit, easygoing, youthful, 40ish SWM ISO slender F 35-45, for fun, companionship and romance. Long hair a plus! Let's talk. 9350

DWM, 50s, ISO F 40+ FOR LTR ME. 5'8" 185 D/D free NS/SD. Like dancing. Leave message, will answer. 9348

SW DAD 40, WHO ENJOYS THE OUT doors normal folks. ISO SF to spend time with, get to know and share the wonders that life has to offer. Looking for friends first then hopefully LTR. 9321

ATTRACTIVE SWM, FATHER, 43. INTERESTING, smart, looking for fun nights on the town, exploring mountains, romantic dinner at home. My passions are outdoor activities, cooking, writing, yoga, music and self improvement. Interested in finding a friend, possible LTR. 9310

SM 40, SOPHISTICATED, EUROPEAN interested in art, jazz, fine living. Healthcare prof. Looking for SF in her 30s to share same. Friendship or LTR. 9300

SEEKING HAPPINESS? DWM 54 ISO sincere emotionally available Asian Canadian or other foreign F for LTR/marriage. Me: responsible, secure, happy, optimistic, playful, w/a very positive attitude. Life is too short to be spent alone. Please say hello. 9203

LOGGER, PLOWER, ONE WOMAN MAN. My neighbors got common sense, city kids, no formal education. Good looking, long hair, 6', 185, strong, not macho, tolerant, wild man. Mid 50s, looks 40s, works 20s. ISO F, WS, 30-52, excellent shape. No couch potatoes. 9208

SEEK AND YOU SHALL FIND. SWM 46, 5'11", 180 lbs. fit, healthy, ambitious, quite looking, hard working, nonsmoking social drinker. Likes outdoors, animals, movies, country. You: attractive, fit, healthy, ambitious, down to earth, ready to fall in love. 9184

SWM, MY RECENTLY DIVORCED FRIENDS keep dragging me to R. Ra. HELP! Save this young soul in a 40s body. ISO laughter, honest smile, a life of fun. If you are 25-40 and want a killer neck rub, call me! 1279

LOOKING FOR WINTER FUN. ARE YOU the one. Recently single, looking for self-confident and fun woman. 9278

ANY SINGLE BIKRAM LADIES INTERESTED in native socializing? Friends first. Let's see what happens. 9277

LOOKING IN ALL THE WRONG PLACES. Athletic honest, shy, but friendly SWM, 42. Enjoy all seasons in VT. Running, hiking, skiing, kayaking, the ocean, etc. Enjoy trying new things. ISO SWF NS/ND w/similar interests for friendship or LTR. 9276

IS THERE ANYONE OUT THERE. 56-65 who wants to be loved and cared for and not treated like dirt? If you're simple and want a life, please respond and share your life w/me. I want your love. 9259

EVER HAD YOUR TAROT READ? WANT TO know your/our future? WM, 30, tarot reader, dirty blonde hair, blue eyes, 5'8", 165, ISO SWF 24-36 to see the future with, as friends first and maybe more. 9287

COMPLETE A-Z. FINANCIALLY/EMOTIONALLY secure, intelligent, SWPM, funny and a bit naughty. Romantic, honest, athletic and fit. ISO SWF for great conversation, dancing, travel and adventure. Possible LTR. 9268

A WONDERFUL GUY. SWM, 20, 5'11" blue eyes, brown hair. ISO SWF 20-45 YO, for relationship. Very active, love to play pool & have fun. Please call. 9253

ME, DM, 55, 5'7", SLIM (WELL, ALMOST). Educated, self employed, generous, kind, caring. Loves giving and receiving affection. How about you? Let's discuss. 9308

WM 31 FUN LOVING HONEST SINCERE w/sense of humor. ISO a woman 25-33 who I can relate. I am sane and sweet. 8107

DWM 38 LOOKING FOR A SWF 30-40 to get to know and, either become friends and maybe build a relationship. I like a variety of things and am open to trying new things. 9166

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SWM, 45 EDUCATED NATIVE VERMONTER compassionate vegetarian peaceful yogi, full time snowboarder. Enjoys music, movies, traveling, cooking, gardening and camping. ISO kind, attractive, insightful, nature-loving woman, 21-30, to share winter adventures. 8184

CONSTRUCTION HUNK, 40, MUSCULAR build 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes. I enjoy movies, dinner, travel, swimming, hiking, dancing. Seek SWF 35-45 for friendship, poss ble LTR. Must be outgoing, positive and fun loving. 8179

SHARE MY LIFE? 35, FIT SPM ISO SOMEone to laugh and love with. I enjoy walks, beach, golf and taking in the day's won ders. Please, be in shape and don't mind a guy who likes to cook and clean. 8178

SPECIAL TIMES TOGETHER SM, YOUNG 40, smoke, good looks and build. ISO a woman 28-50, height/weight proportion ate, to enjoy conversation, laughs, movies, music, dining, dancing and intimate times. I am gainfully employed, very caring and affectionate. 8170

ISO F SNUGGLE-BUNNY, 30+ WHO desires to be loved, treated special. Nature-lover, gentle soul and loving heart. Children and smokers, OK. Let's share all our dreams and desires. Burlington area. 9166

SWM ISO FUN, FUNNY, FRIENDLY BONest, true, loyal. Beautiful (beautiful comes in many shapes, sizes and colors), 420-friendly F. Fun lots of fun. Pine lily same romance and adventure filled w/A0U7 lemon-lime and infinity bliss. 8182

SENSITIVELY SENTIENT SEMI- SENEScent, cerebrally effervescent, sentimental sensual st. state indifferent nihilist, optimistic realist. SWM, restless spirit, ISO more than I can ever hope to find, too naive to know better, tie-dyed in the hemp hippy. 8169

DWM, 39 ISO AN EXCITING, FUN WOMAN to build a friendship into a lasting relationship. Must possess a positive attitude and enjoy life to the fullest. She must be honest, caring and love to give and take flirtatious affection. 8113

SWM, 28 ISO SF 22-30. I LOVE WATER skiing, being on the water all summer. During the winter, I enjoy visiting warm places, snowboarding. I enjoy being active, walking, hiking, eating out, dancing. Looking for someone to share things with. 8147

GOOD LOOKING, WELL TRAVELED, ACTIVE English guy, 44, 5'6". Seeking good looking, NS, FF 25-32, for winter sports and possible long term winter warmer relationship. Let's break the ice over a beer or over the lake. 8105

HIP HANDSOME ARTSY BOHEMIAN DWM Forty-ish fluid w/an athlete's pace, ISO one for athletically inclined F (mother) for counter cultural minimalist life of self/joint holistic maintenance. Extravagant intimacies and journeys, traveling locally & globally for provisions to feed the mind, heart, soul, spirit. 8101

AFRAID TO DROP THE H-BOMB? 29 YO, NS/ND, artistic trio quenches knows how you feel! Good looking sweetheart. ISO fit and fantastic 24-30 w/knockoutable looks. Impose yourself? Challenge me to a title. 2nd to none. 9008

HELLO NICE MAN LOOKING FOR YOU looking for my princess, honest, kind, hardworking. Is there the same out there? Please respond. 9006

HEY THERE, SWM, 27, ATTRACTIVE healthy and financially secure. ISO petite, fit, 18-30, NS, no baggage, you must be attractive w/a good personality. Head cases and game players need not apply. 8079

JUST A GOOD GUY, VERY HANDSOME very fit, tall, lots of fun. 51, easy going, well-rounded, sense of humor, outdoors man, skier, great career, culturally inclinable, completely available. ISO best friend, 45-51, accomplished, athletic, attractive, DAPF to share the journey. 8074

SWM, 24, HONEST, CARING, OUTGOING charming, sometimes shy, nonsmoker loves dancing, has some learning challenges. Seeks SWF 18-28, honest, loves dancing, funny, drink occasionally, non smoker, flirty type, romantic. Likes to go to movies, play pool, video games. ISO LTR. 8078

SINGLE FATHER, 29, SEEKS FUN LOVING woman, 21-34, to enjoy good times. Looking for someone who likes to play video/board games. I love Medieval Times and fantasy creatures. Call to know more. 9015

ANYTHING BUT AVERAGE. I'M 28, VERY creative, open-minded, energetic/athletic, good looking, fit, honest, easygoing, fun, affectionate, dark sense of humor and sometimes shy. Women love me for the wrong reasons. ISO true love, friends are good too. 9015

ISO EARLY RISER, 25-35, SWEET LOVING snowboarding, dancing, physically fit, artistic, non-cigarette smoking, dedicated woman for friendship w/healthy, SM, attractive, athletic, 175, 6'2", blue eyes, strong, sensitive, loyal, intelligent, sculptor, musician, builder, thinker, lover, homeowner, dog fun. 8079

SM, 50 ISM, RURAL, ARTSY BOHEMIAN nonsmoker. ISO lady, steel gear, exhibition list, tart for laughs, LTR, or whatever. 8007

GOD-FEARING MAN W/MANY GIFTS, ISO spiritual, fun loving woman to create a magical life with. Am willing to share the beauty of this special life w/a lady who seeks the most in love. 8006

THIS GENTLE, KIND, POSITIVE MALE, healthy 42 YO, ISO woman partner to share the day. I am a fun, happy, outdoors man who is ready and able to light your fire. Dance with me! 8995

M ROMEO, 38, W/OUT JULIET ISO A woman that likes to do everything including TV. If you like back rubs, flowers, kindness and olympic love, please do apply. Peace. 8993

MAKE ME SMILE! YOU'RE A special lady, 25-47. Do you play music, sing? I love the spiritual world, children, bubble baths, nature? Take a chance w/this very special man. I take chances, do you? 8489

MESMERIZE, DON'T BOTHER ME VINYL spinning vegetarian seeds ethereally aware lady, whom sub-amazon an station in the mixed by planet-scale compassion and stories... fashion. Yours truly is al in 0 feet. [illegible] secondhand [illegible] playing [illegible] 9010

women > women

SEEKING FRIENDSHIP, SWNM, 35 45-50, to compare [illegible] and chemistry. I'm intelligent, open minded, slender, active, fun-loving, hard working. I value good health and spiritual awareness. cocktails and conversation. 8464

PRINCESS SEEKS CUTE GIRL TO MAKE trouble with. Am sometimes quiet with Me. 24, crazy artist, Cancer, stays up late. You: butch or femme, intelligent, considerate, confident. Let's have stimulating conversation and then make out. 5463

WBI, GOTHIC, FF NB/NS/NA 40, ISO LTR. Dark sense of humor. I am beautiful, into salt water fish, animals and healing. ISO blonde F, thin, smart, 18-24 and affectionate. 8351

SWF 18, SMOKER, ISO FUN, ENTHUSIASTIC intelligent F for fun. Prefer slightly butch but not exclusive. Love to be lazy with my girlie, but also go out. Very open, not afraid. 8314

SLIGHTLY PICKY GWF ISO GWF FOR LTR Me. 37, 4'7", slender, light brown, blue, independent, honest, humorous. You: 30-47, small/med build, N/S, N/D, no alco holics, no lifs, no kids at home. 8285

SLIM, NS, 37 ISO LTR. SEEKING THE one, 34-55, who knows what it means to live spiritually "NOW". Who possesses depth, intelligence, curiosity, emotional availability/honesty. Someone who truly loves wild nature, arts, cultures/cinema, reading, music, exotic food, stimulating conversation. 8179

OLDER BUT WISER GIRL, FF NEAR 50 ISO friend or more. Please be fit, young at heart, ready to laugh. Movies, dinners out/in, winter sports, x country skiing, travel, intelligent discussion and willingness to keep learning. 8117

F 50s, 5'8", 130, BR HAIR/HAZEL EYES, NS/ND. Likes, reading, travel, jogging, movies, videos, quiet nights at home. ISO W [illegible] interests for friendship, MR to [illegible] 9013

men > men

THE ZIGGIN OF JIGS. DATING IN THE personals because action speaks louder than words. So when a guy man puts his jigger of jigs in Seven Days what does the interested party find himself? The jingle of come out/play with me because the person to be sure is always of good cheer the ginger of jigs [illegible] 4380

WHERE ARE THE SWEET AWKWARD spidery, adventurous, creative, punk rock boys? I'm artistic, in my 40s. Burlington. ISM someone who likes to rock, clubs, theater, adults are sexy and is fun! 18-30 speedy a plus. 9087

DWM 40s, 5'8", 183 IN SHAPE! WELL endowed, versatile. Seeking BIM, 18-40 to hang out and enjoy the winter, travel, friends and more. Prefer NS/ND. 4078

I'M AN ATTRACTIVE M, 52 ISO A YOUNGER guy, 18-28, for a close friendship and possible LTR. I'm into sitting, working out, movies, romantic dinner, cuddling and giving massages. Come play and let [illegible] I want more. 0805

bi seeking ?

BIF, 24 ISO SIMILAR FOR EXPLORATION I'm Rawfe/green, 5'4", slender voluptuous, ISO, NS/ND, sensual, discreet. Are you the same? If my boyfriend delivers, he might get to watch, but it's up to you and me if he gets to play. 9460

MAWBIF ISO OPEN-MINDED ADVENTUROUS BIF. Me: sensuous, creative, witchy woman w/desire to share all aspects of my sexuality with my husband. He is open to yet sensing/joining us when welcome. We are sensible, down to earth and real. Age, race, size unimportant. 4378

BIWM BOTTOM SEEKS TOP FOR HOT discreet regular encounters in Burlington area. Me: 42, 6'0", 140, attractive, clean, healthy. Seek attractive, clean, safe top, 25-44, for this hungry bottom. Enjoy long, multiple sessions. Use me. Safe only. Your place. 8376

BIWM, 36, BLONDE, BLUE, 6'1", 205, good looking, endowed, bald dock, fun. ISO BI/GM of any race to have some naughty w/me under 45 fertile. Dark men are a plus. Be somewhat in shape, cute and willing. Burlington area. 9354

ISO G CU TO SATISFY MY BI HUSBAND Age and race not important. ISO along not a lot of hair, charged up G CU who would like a hot night. All replies answered. Please help make a dream come true. 9372

MALE (MOSTLY), W/KINKS, ISO SIMILAR in woman. Shaman, teacher, student. Serious, whimsical, fun. Middle years. Seeking someone younger, or someone eternally young in mind, centered, w/strong appetites, switch or tending toward top. Let me make you happy. 6757

ATHLETIC/FIT BIM, 34, 5'8", 160, ISO winds to shape, man/all M, BI or BI stuff out M, for hot funhops on weekends and evenings. Tops & hairy a [illegible] 9788

BIM, CLEAN, SAFE, DWI RELEASED ISO BIM/WM nice men 18-40 who would like to humiliate me on my dorm naked, dong me up and whip me. Have B+B toys. 5'5", 135. Write me, will answer all. 8288

BI-CURIOUS M, 37, LOOKS 25 ISO BI curious, BIM or CU 20-38. I'm cool, am boy only. ISO real people to enjoy special times with. Must be discreet and N/S. Me: 140 lbs. and pretty endowed. 8421

GIRLFRIEND/WIFE NOT DOING THE job? Would you love some hot oral action? Me: easy going, attractive guy, 33. ISO straight/BIM, 18-44, in decent shape. 6"+. Discreet, private home, no strings attached. Call me! 8565

BIWM LOOKING FOR A B/G MALE N/S clean, neat and sweet buddy for hot, sensual encounters. Race size not important. 18-40 yo M. All calls answered. 9114

SWF FF BI-CURIOUS ISO MY FIRST TIME touch. Would love to touch and maybe learn from each other. Age and size is unimportant. Lots of interest. Make sure you have the time to play. NS/NS call for fun times. 8508

just friends

SKIING SNUGGS? M, 24, ISO SOMEONE to skyline and possibly car pool from Burlington with this mate. 8482

INDEPENDENT MINDED F WITH MULTIPLE Sclerosis ISO educated, optimistic and individual to provide some assistance in exchange for a private living area in my home. If you have a big heart and like my dog we can help each other. 8371

NEED NO REPLY. JUST STOP BY WHERE Shed [illegible] retro mall [illegible] things are due. I will meet you. [illegible] M, 40, ISO SF 40 for friendship. Let's visit. 8348

LOOKING TO HANG OUT W/F OR CU ME, 40. Sat land early 30s, 6'4" and slender, great sense of humor, love to laugh. I was hurt in my last relationship so not looking to jump in w/both feet just yet! 9894

FILM GROUP FORMING FOR PEOPLE WHO love to watch/talk about films. We envision trips to film festivals, screening Indie/foreign films, local flicks and video viewing. Let's get through another VT winter together. 8158

45 YO SM, LOOKING FOR A WALKING companion. I live in the south end of Burlington. I'm seeking a walking partner to help motivate me to walk regularly. 8252

F RUNNER, 20s LOOKING FOR STEADY F partner or group to train with. 10-minute miles, 3-4 times a week, meet mornings in Burlington or Winooski. Eventually train for marathon, plus fit winter cross-training (snowshoeing or cross-country skiing). 8108

GREETINGS FROM KUWAIT! THIS SWM, 47, seeks E-pals from VT. I am an Addison/Chittenden County resident who has been here for eight months. I would like to hear from ladies and possibly meet once this is over? Thanks. 8159

JAY PEAK & BURKE MTN SKIERS AND riders 28 YO M, looking for someone to share the slopes with this winter. Got your ski pass yet? 9068

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couples seeking...

MACU ISO BF TO FULFILL FANTASY OF curious FF female. You choose: both male and female can play or he can just watch! 9374

WE NEED ANOTHER MAN OR WOMAN TO fulfill the lady's desire. 3'll, together, two at a time or separately w/oral finesse and stimuli. Touching, teasing, kissing, exploring, sensual massage, all that three can play. [illegible] vicinity. 9373

BLONDE CHIC W/EXPENSIVE SUNGLASSES and cool sugar daddy-o, ISO attractive BIF to explore life corridors and cul-de-sacs. 9288

CU ISO ANOTHER CU OR SF TO FULFILL longtime fantasy. He is straight, 38 and endowed. She is 23 and bi-curious. Age race unimportant. A good attitude is a must. 420 friendly. 9195

WELL, BOTH STRAIGHT M: 26, 5'7", 140 F: 23, 5'5", 125. ISO mature, PM 25-38, D/D free, clean, athletic build, no dorks. For dinner, no strings attached encounter in Burlington area. He wants to double her pleasure. 8120

HEY, WE'RE LOOKING FOR A GROUNDED BIF that enjoys great wine, food, sex. Someone that is secure, comfortable, will not be shocked by the truth. Ok, let's have fun, great couple that would love for a great [illegible] 9104

women seeking...

FW, 38, ADVENTUROUS, ATTRACTIVE friendly, intelligent, in lesbian relationship, hoping to connect w/man interested in "gifting" sperm. Your open minded, attractive, intelligent, trustworthy, someone whom, for whatever reason, feels interested in helping to start a life, w/out the custodial or financial obligations. 9347

FF, OLDER WF BLONDE/BLUE 150, SN, N/S, N/S clean and neat who likes all music, dancing, romance. A little kinky, a bit sexy, adult encounters, positive attitude, good sense of humor. Candlelight dinners, sleep overs, LTR, no marriage. Massages and [illegible] 9146

men seeking...

SM ISO BIF TO FULFILL MY GIRLFRIEND'S pleasure. She's 22, 5'8", medium build, blonde hair. I'm 42, 5'11". Age and race doesn't matter. Only serious callers respond, please. 9481

EAGER AND HORNY BOTTOM BOY 42, 150 lb. ISO top guys who know what they want. I am clean, healthy and open-minded to anything you want. Only top guys need respond. How lucky can you get! 9479

M, 60+ ISO FRIEND(S) WITHIN 40 MILES of Burlington fr: dinners in/out, conversation, day trips, interests, art, music, theatre, Montreal. Must have own transport. Great sex if chemistry works. Platonic okay too. 9457

MY PERFECT DAY: UP EARLY, OUTSIDE work, long ski in the afternoon, great dinner, good book, stimulating conversation, gentle lovemaking. Innovative farmer, early 50s, seeks lovely women who desire same. 9454

ARE YOU MARRIED, IN A RELATIONSHIP, attractive, feeling unfulfilled and hopelessly human? You're not alone. I'm handsome, fit, easygoing, and sensual. ISO blonde woman, 20-45, for friendship and sexual adventures. Discreet, brain inspected, safe sex. All responses answered. Let's talk. 9445

M, 43, ISO BLONDE F 22-30 FOR FUN and very close encounters. Can be friends if looking for that. I love blondes b/c they have the most fun, so let's get together and have some fun. 9462

PWM, VOYEUR, AMATEUR DIGITAL PHOTOgrapher ISO exhibitionist, BI/GM, fr: discreet photo sessions. BI/CU ok. Let's have some fun. 9358

PROUD TO STILL BE A "Y": SWM, 35, Funny, professional, handsome. ISO SWF, 18-49, for a fun, respectful, pleasure filled evening. Please respond and I'll do the same. More details about me later. Thanks. 9320

HEY GUYS! LOOKING TO HOOKUP W/HORNY men! I like to give/ receive, no reciprocation is necessary. I'm Northern part of Vermont, can get to Burlington, but prefer something closer to me. Interested in playing? Let me know. Are you ready? 9314

SKI STOWE W/ME THIS WINTER! SWM, 47, 5'10", 180, solid athletic. ISO happy, playful, optimistic, naughty F. Ski w/me all day, then I'll serenade you on guitar while dinner is cooking. Then, nighttime games begin. 9291

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LISTEN UP GUYS! I HAVE LOTS OF MALE friends, have had plenty of lovers. I want both in one man: best friend, lover, life partner. SWF, 42, ISO SM, 40-50ish, NS, HD, intelligent, laid-back, tender, musical, spiritual, evolved. 9480

I LOVE HOT AIR BALLOONS, ULTRA LIGHT planes, music by the fire, fire by the lake and more. SWM, 45, financially secure. Attractive, playful, 5'10", 165, brown hair, hazel eyes. You: similar qualities. Age and race are unimportant. 9472

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ISO HOT AND WILLING CU, FOR FIRST time encounter. He must [illegible] OK. Burlington area only. No hassles. Serious CU, please respond b/c I am eager to please both. First time in Burlington. 9257

GWM, 50, ISO M, SUNY PLATTSBURGH students who like to be serviced orally on a regular basis. No reciprocation is necessary. I live near the CV/PH hospital, a high-rise, and am very hungry. Love [illegible]. 9258

GOOD LOOKING, FIT SM, 40s, ISO F EXpert star or wanna be. Bring a F friend if you want. D/D free, you be too. I am gentle & affectionate. In a naughty way. 8339

SINCERE, HONEST, CARING, GENUINE, down to earth SWPM, 38, new to area looking to join hands and hearts in happiness and hot, sensual, erotic times. N/S, N/D. Enjoy music, dance, movies, long romantic nights. If this is you, let's connect. 9182

GM, WANTS A 420 BUDDY. CONSTRUCTION men are a super turn-on for this man. Must be very handsome, muscular, mustached or beard, super endowed and in need of a really hot time. Need only apply. 9184

SWM, ISO F OR CU FOR ADULT ENCOUNters. Prefer friendship, as well. Me 32, fit and not camera shy. Your mild, wild and loves to get down and nasty. Also prefer vanilla, but will try other flavors.

SWPM, ATTRACTIVE, EDUCATED, W/A great attitude and sense of humor, to match. ISO swinging SF 30-49 for LTR, housemate and couples play. Call me old fashioned. But I still love sex, drugs and rock-n-roll. 8121

ISO LARGE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN FOR EROTIC encounters. Let me make you feel good! Any age/race fine. I am in my 30s, in good shape and attractive. Let's get together. 9108

ARE YOU A MARRIED WOMAN ISO A LITTLE adventure on the side? Could be just dinner and a movie, or maybe more. If you are attractive, sincere and playful, give me a call. I'm 35, nice guy and sexual. 8877

ADVENTUROUS, SEXY, OPEN MINDED M ISO F for fun and sensual encounters. Naughty is good, dirty talk is exciting. Act like a slut and I will treat you like a princess. Respectful, non-abusive, relationship only, act out fantasies and fetishes. 9091

WM, 40, SENSUAL, SEXY, NS/ND ATTRACtive appeal, very fit and clean w/open mind for sexual pleasure. ISO F w/similar assets to enjoy weekly playtime during weekday morning hours. Touch into safe pursuit. Call me. 9171

SWM ISO COUPLES FOR ADULT FUN. CLEAN and discreet. 9069

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ISO SENSUAL, NAUGHTY, KINKY ADVENturous women wanting daytime trysts. Discuss and maybe experience wildest fantasies. Gently explore and fulfill. I am discreet, SWM, fit, healthy, mid 50s, spontaneous, gentle. 8990

SUBMISSIVE M, 40, LOOKING FOR DIRTY nasty, older M. Water sports? I like to talk dirty! 8985

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CITY MARKET SUNDAY. YOU HAVE BEAUTIfully expressive blue eyes, dark hair in tails, loose green sweater, gorgeous smile and canvas bag painted "Mikula." I tried to catch you, but you vanished. Please, let's talk. 9475

11/23. BORDERS BOOKSTORE. SAW YOU in stairwell and when you were leaving. In the lobby I got a shy hello and smile. Your skateFront and neck tattoos. Me, buttons and all smiles. Julia Fang call. 9473

11/23 PRINT SHOW. FIREHOUSE GALLERY You: white pearls, very cute. Me: tall, short 'fro, glasses, orange sweater, overpiling stairs next to you. Wish we had met. Care to throw out a "fund"? 5430

BLUE MOON, I SPY YOU STILL. YOU WERE sitting w/your 3 friends (I hope they were friends) you change? you'd seat to see me Ayoki. Sexy eye contact until I had to leave. You should call me! 9469

AMADEUS DRIVER FILLING UP AT Shelburne Rd. Mobil 11/22. We talked about yours and Mozart. I am tall and have red hair. Would you like to go to a concert together? 9467

Julian, Sunday 11/23. You sipping Great Macallan, me drinking Negra McFala. Some funny conversation about Queer Eye! As you enjoy reading other people's I Spies, here's one for you! 9468

DOWNTOWN BURLINGTON OLD NAVY 11/21. You: dark hair, glasses, beautiful smile. Was that your mom with you? Me: tall, slim, was w/two female friends. We ran into each other in men's clothing area. Would love to see that smile again. 9466

I SPIED A RAD SUBURB CHICK SITTING alone w/a salad at the Daily Planet. I wanted to join you but I couldn't get up the nerve in the short time. I was the redhead 3 hours in the future. 9483

YON ANESTHESIOLOGIST AT FAHC. MET in pre op 11/18. Was hoping I'd see you again. Now that my sister's been discharged I don't have a reason to hang around the hospital. Do you notice me too or was that a contact high? 9492

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 11/23, COUNTRYSIDE area, Essex Jct. You: guy jogging w/dog in street. Me: guy walking opposite direction on sidewalk. We exchanged hellos, made brief eye contact. Want to take a walk sometime in the same direction? 9461

MUDDY'S, THEN CITY MARKET ON SUNDAY I bought wine for three, but was shy and never said I was for you. I'm an idiot. Bandanna on too tight, or was I distracted by the gloves in your pocket? 9458

WE SMILED AT EACH OTHER IN CAPITAL V den Saturday. The Talking Heads played. If my I can't wrench Daisy so fast, I would have surely introduced myself and asked you out. Will you give me another chance? 9458

11/22 NECTORS. YOU: TALL, LONG BROWN hair, glasses, hanging w/friends. First at bar, then by window. Me: bearded guy at middle table. Too shy to say anything but now truly regret it. How about a drink with me sometime? 9499

THANKS FOR WALKING ME TO MY CAR AND for Family Guy. Sorry I could not stay, but I'd like to hang out again. Give me a call. 9452

CUTE, FEISTY BLONDE GAL, MET AT RJ'S you took my hat and I took it back. You were quite the entertaining gal. Care to steal my hat again sometime? Dinner maybe? You know where I'll be! 9453

RECENTLY AT 4-CORNERS, YOU INTROduced me to the wonder that is I Spy. I wanted to talk to you more, but didn't want to intrude on your lunch w/your friend. So now you have been spied. Run by it. 9450

FRIDAYS. BAILEY HOWE LIBRARY. SHORT dark hair and blue eyes. Red backpack. I blush when you use the stapler. A "Reserve it librarian thinks you're cute. 9449

11/03. THE DAY THAT WILDBERRY LEFT her Popcart to burn by the fire, salvage the ashes already? 9442

11/20. GIRLS NEEDED A RIDE, REWARDED by stealing my beer. Go back to Jersey. That was cold ladies, colder than a mother-in-law's love. 9448

HANNAFORD SHELBURNE RD. 11/26 You: tall, short blonde hair, sunglasses, dark blue wind breaker. Me: Gray zippered pullover, jeans, Bean boots, light brown hair. You're an attractive lady, any chance you're free? 9443

11/13. UVM TAX SCHOOL, DAY 2 BLUE room. I spy the cute guy in the front far left, wearing black pants, forest green shirt. You spoke to the instructor immediately after lunch. I was in the front far right. Single?? 9440

MONTPELIER CO-OP, 11/17 LUNCH YOU: light eyes and long braided hair sitting w/your buddies. Me: blonde hair, sitting in the corner. We exchanged long looks. You took my breath away but I was too shy to talk to you. 9389

MY YANKEES' BENEDICT ARNOLD, I HAVEN'T seen you since the Series. Your news changed our friendship. I wonder what has happened to your life since. You've been teaching in the "country." I've been hibernating. Brunch at Lasings again sometime? 9393

11/16. GUS'S IN BARRE. I GAVE YOU A bottle opener, you bought me a drink, we danced, we flirted, we kissed. Did you lose the Kia Rock phone number? Call if you want to slow dance. 9382

I USED TO LIVE TO SEE YOU ON THE Plattsburgh ferry on Sunday. Your wild, dark hair was topped only by your charming smile. Now you're never there. Has some boy toy caught your eye? I miss our thrilling weekend crossings together. 9380

BREWSTER-PIERCE SCHOOL SUBARU MIX-up on 11/18. You: trying to gain entry into my Subaru. Tall, w/short blond hair. Me: gently reminding you that you were breaking into the wrong Subaru. You seemed too embarrassed to talk. Dinner? 9379

3) 11/14. 135 PEARL. YOU: $12 SHIRT years. Me: red shirt, gray pants, newsboy cap. We spoke by pool table. I'd like to talk about your cat, my dog and sci-fi Stevens and a movie? Hope to hear from you. 9369

I STILL HAVE THE RARE, ANTIQUE IVORY cupids upon which you blew your nose. Must have been you. If it's not me, it's no wonder I'm a mad poet. Sky's so gray I can't see at all. Got a light, Edison? 9367

CHIP EATING GUY AT BURLINGTON BAY, 11/12. You: w/friend. Me: blonde, long down, short black jacket. Caught my eye across the course and by cooler. Was short on time, should have been late. Care to chat over chips? 9365

SFA PARA-BROTHERS. I WAVED WHEN I passed you riding your bike around Fairfield this summer. Want to ride over to my house? I need some private tutoring, or maybe we could take a nap. 3391

HEY LOWAI THE SONG IS ALMOST AS beautiful as you are. The hats, tears, music, monkey pictures, travels and miles. Life has never been so sweet as with you. I am a lucky girl. 9381

CHILI'S. TUES. NIGHT. REFRESHING TO see such a hot couple. Billy Zane and Matthew. The thought of the two brings a smile to my face. 9358

YOU: 40ISH. DARK WAVY HAIR, HOT body, about 5'8". Me: also CSJ night student, 5'8" tall, thin, blonde. We often pass in the parking lot. You flash me your sexy smile. How about a steady date? 9359

11/17. PAULINE'S. YOU: BEAUTIFUL TALL waiter w/dark hair, long sideburns. Me: brunette w/two friends. Just thought you should know how easy on the eyes you are. No need to respond, you're just spectacular. 9393

ME: SCORPIO MAN AT THREE NEEDS. I called you "cutie" and told you your face was beautiful. My three needs are you, you and you! Make the call, my "planet" won't be the same without you. 9310

I SPY THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE WHO works at probation office located in the Cherry St. Court building. You always remember my name and I've fallen for you and I can't get up. Would love to take you out to dinner. 9318

TO DEAN VOLUNTEER LEAVING HQ ON 11/11. Saw you once inside, once out front. There's a charm? I'm sure I'm at the end of a long line, but you seem really nice. Just wanted to let you know I noticed. 9316

CUTE AND FUN LOOKING REDNECK AT Metronome, Halloween. You: She's friend told me your name, was your girlfriend with you? I was too nervous to introduce myself. 2nd chance maybe? I'd love to see you out of costume. 9319

YOU: MYSTERIOUSLY AMAZING WOMAN outside Gritterama November 7th standing w/your dad and a stethoscope, parking up his car. Me: crazed tractor driver leading snow. You thought you knew me, I wish you did. Let's do something! 9313

I SPY SEXY GUY AT BLUE MOON FRIDAY night. I noticed you looking my way. I know you noticed me. You do not seem shy. CALL ME. 9319

YOU SPIED ME IN MUDDY WATERS ON 10/26. Introduced yourself on Church St. I shouldn't have walked away. Didn't know what to say. Should have given you my number. Just thought I'd let you know you made my day. 9311

HEALTHY LIVING. THURSDAY EVENING 11/6. I: woman w/the protection bag, bought vitamins from you: dark-haired guy w/the kind manner and smile. If you noticed too, I'd like to hear from you. 9309

CHICKEN BROTH VS. CHICKEN STOCK? Dorset Street Hannaford's on Sunday, Nov. 9th. I didn't know the difference, but do know that you are one attractive man! Available? I hope so. Would love to play in the kitchen with you. 9306

10/10. YOU SURPRISED ME W/DINNER for my b/f. I surprised you with a question. How've you been? Miss U. Tjaneo me Bella. Call me. 9304

I SAW YOU PULL OUT ON THE WALAY yesterday by South Beach, you didn't see me but the ding ring of the broken door stayed with me for the rest of the day. I think you're a superstar. Call me. 9310

AUSTIN POWERS-BUSTY NAIL ON HALLOween I was a princess, my carriage was turning into a pumpkin so I had to run. If only I had a few minutes more. Want to meet for a drink or coffee sometime? 9269

I SPY A RED HOT MOMMA FROM TSONG Duo. You left w/out giving me your name or number. I can shake our throat better than any here. Let's walk that pier again and find out. 9260

I SPY A GOOD LOOKING, INTELLIGENT burger and a movie kind of guy at The Daily Planet. I'll never let you date my mother (that's a good thing), but would you let me buy you some Jordan Almonds some time? 9297

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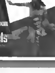

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): British performance artist Mark McGowan was offended by the widespread international mockery of his country's cuisine. In protest, he decided to express his pride by turning himself into an English break-fast. A store near London let him live in the front window for 12 days, during which time he sat in a tub of baked beans with a crown of sausages on his head and a deep-fried potato wedge lodged in each nostril. In the coming week, Aries, the astrological omens suggest you should be as bold and imaginative as McGowan in support of your own pet cause.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If typical, you will make love about 2500 times in your lifetime. But maybe only 25 of those encounters will offer that exotic blend of physical rapture and spiritual breakthrough. I'm not exaggerating, Taurus. The cosmos is inviting you to be the recipient of a mind-expanding peak experience or two. To take maximum advantage, be as innocent and open as you dare. Find the place in you where lust and compassion overlap. (P.S. You don't necessarily need a partner to enjoy these gifts. If you're single, shed any illusions you have about solo sex and explore [illegible].)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experts [illegible] assert that far more women than men make use of astrology. It was only a matter of time before macho dudes discovered this and sought to exploit it. One such guy is Gemini Pat Burrell, a baseball player for the Philadelphia Phillies. In an interview in a sports magazine, he marveled at how [illegible] he'd had on first dates by talking about horoscopes. In the coming weeks his experience will apply to you — only more so. No matter what gender or sexual preference you are, discussing astrology will be a surefire way to advance romance. For that matter, initiating conversations about *any* subject that gives a mythic flavor to intimate matters will stimulate the flow of sexy vibes. You might want to check out *Skyrotic: Love, Sex and Evolutionary Astrology* by Jodie and Steven Forrest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): [illegible] you'll suffer an attack of shyness or modesty this week. Instead of pushing to get exactly what you want, you might dream up lame excuses to explain to yourself why it's OK if you don't get exactly what you want. Or you may be satisfied too easily and retreat to your hiding place before fate has a chance to bestow the fullness of its unexpected blessings on you. Please fight off this trend, Cancerian. Give your inner warrior a dozen roses and send your inner star [illegible] out to collect your just desserts.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Pop quiz! 1. You [illegible] receive these days that you risk rousing the envy of people whose support you need. True or false? 2. You now have the ability to change the weather merely by wiggling your eyebrows or wrinkling your nose. True or false? 3. Since you are so exceptionally fertile — with an equal power to supercharge the growth of beautiful blooms and nasty weeds — you will have to be very discriminating about where you point your magic. True or false? 4. You are unusually susceptible to being manipulated through flattery. True or false?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The Chilean Congress has recently considered a bill that would mandate afternoon naps for all workers. As a nap activist who has lobbied long and hard for everyone to get more dream time, I cheered this revolutionary proposal. Now I'm asking you, Virgo, to join me in the struggle to gain even more [illegible] nights. What specific action can you take? For starters, spend more time asleep and dreaming in the coming week than you ever have — and don't let any workaholic, sleep-deprived cranky-heads shame you for it. Your productivity will rise, I guarantee it. (P.S. The astrological moment is also ripe for you to rise up against the tyranny of Type A overachievers who think everyone should be as addicted to stress as they are.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Chameleons have eyes that can focus on two different scenes simultaneously. In some species one eye is specialized to see things in the murky depths while the other eye concentrates on sights in [illegible]. I suggest you make this creature your power animal in the coming week. To keep apprised of the complex plots that will be unfolding around you in the coming days, you will need the equivalent of the [illegible] vision.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): [illegible] could remove the [illegible] suffering from. But I'd feel bad about taking your money when you could get rid of the damn thing yourself. In fact, why don't you do just that and send yourself a check for $99.95? Here's all you have to do. Step one: Visualize an object that symbolizes the scourge [illegible]. Picture yourself throwing it into a furnace. Step two: Visualize the person you feel is most responsible for the curse. Imagine that one end of a rope is tied around your waist and the other end around the person. Picture yourself cutting through the rope with a chainsaw as you call out, "You have no friggin' power over me!" Step three: Repeat steps one and two twice a day for 11 days. Step four: On the eleventh day, laugh so long and hard that you fall on the floor and cry tears of joyful release.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Maverick astrologer Steven Forrest believes you Sagittarians often [illegible] learning things the hard way. I agree. Here are my three explanations of why this is so. 1. One of your main tasks in life is to cultivate wisdom, and you'll never accomplish that if everything comes too easily for you. 2. To maintain your mental hygiene, you need to push regularly into the unknown, where the rules for success are as yet unwritten. 3. You are susceptible to being dogmatic, which can interfere with your ability to discern simple, obvious, up-to-the-minute truths. To shock you out of your tunnel vision, your higher self tends to trick you into making interesting mistakes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): [illegible] through [illegible] growers [illegible] morning, [illegible] Dr. Richard Ruggiero of the African Elephant Conservation Fund. Quoted by Andrew Revkin in the *New York Times*, he was talking about studying [illegible] elephants that are threatened with extinction. But I immediately thought of you when I read that, Capricorn. It's a good metaphor for what's happening in your life. An important and beautiful aspect of your animal nature is in peril, and the only way to save it may be for you to do work that fits Ruggiero's description.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Psychotherapy obsesses on what's wrong with people and gives short shrift to what's right. The manual of the profession is a 943-page text called the *DSM-IV* that chronicles scores of pathological states but no healthy ones. I often complain about this tragic fact and ask my readers to help me compile material for a proposed *Anti-DSM-IV*, a compendium of all the positive ways people feel good. One reader, Alka Bhargava, has suggested a condition that you Aquarians will be able to achieve regularly this week. He calls it "Joyful Poignance" and describes it like this: "The ability to be buoyantly joyful while remaining aware of the sadness, injustices, ancient wounds and future fears that form the challenges in our real life."

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You might [illegible] Pearl Cleage's novel *Some Things I Never Thought I'd Do*. It's got soulful characters, a strong moral center, sensuousness and a dramatic tale of suffering and redemption. But you don't have to read the book to carry out the advice in this week's horoscope. All you have to do is write your own personal version of "Some Things I Never Thought I'd Do" — a two-page stream-of-consciousness essay is fine — and then go out and start actually doing the things you've described therein.

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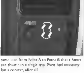
America's big, comfy, fully gadgetized, heavy-hauling pickups are transforming themselves into mobile equivalents of home-offices. GMC's four-door Sierra 2500 Heavy Duty Crew Cab, with its fancy SLT trim package, is a case in point. Outside is a giant hunk of steel weighing almost three tons and extending over 21 ft. long. Inside is a parlor room for five, saturated in leather, telelinked to the universe via OnStar, wired for DVD movies and cooing with the pleasant Muzak of digital XM Satellite radio.

It's like an executive office suite in there, and it's a place where lots of guys who work hard for a living are wanting to spend their most productive hours of the day. Equipped with its 6.0-liter "Vortec" pushrod V8, the Sierra 2500 HD punches out 300 horsepower and 360 ft. lbs. of torque. If that's not enough, there's an optional 8.1-liter gasoline V8 making 340 hp, 455 ft. lbs. or a stump-pulling 6.6-liter "Duramax" turbodiesel V8 making 300 hp and 520 ft. lbs. With the so-called base motor, you're good to tow 10,600 lbs. with a Sierra 2500 HD; either of the larger two motors raise that figure to 12,000 lbs. — six tons of pulling power, in other words.

I tested a rear-wheel-drive Crew Cab with a standard-sized "long box" cargo bed. All told this configuration is capable of hauling just shy of 3,500 lbs. of payload. That's the equivalent of almost a yard-high stack of plywood that you simply won't be hauling in the micro-trunk of a Mini Cooper or a Toyota Prius. Granted, the microcars edge easily into the 40-plus mpg category, whereas a brute like the Sierra 2500 HD doesn't even have to publish mileage figures owing to its "commercial-grade" gross vehicle weight rating (GVWR) of 9,200 lbs. Count on mileage in the low 'teens at best, resulting in a range of about 350 miles with a full 34-gallon tank. Then, compare how many miles back and forth with a microcar it would take to move the same load from Point A to Point B that a Sierra can shuttle in a single trip. Even fuel economy has a context, after all.



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19 — code
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21 Dodge
22 Beethoven dedicatee
23 Melanie Griffith movie
25 W. Somerset Maugham work
27 Check recipient
28 Marge in the fridge
30 Impresario Hurok
31 "Mal de —"
32 More than mere
34 Author Martin
36 Dick Tracy's love
41 Laura Esquivel novel
50 Southern st.
51 Green hitch
52 Artist Joan
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54 Most painful
57 Drivers' lics., e.g.
58 Bands of baseball
60 Yarn purchases
61 — shan
62 Coolidge or Gam
64 Conspired
66 Where the berrys are
67 Dachshund [illegible]
70 Pop
72 Antipollution grp.
73 Porker's palace
74 With "The," John Irving book
79 Russian jet
82 Dogpatch's Daisy —
83 Ballet movement
84 "Dreaming of You" singer
87 Private pension
88 Insect stage
90 Canvas cover
92 Layette fasteners
94 Patriot Nathan
96 Kind
98 Zilch
99 Sardou drama
100 Be nosy
101 Actress Purviance
103 Mountbatten's rank
105 Like Austin Powers
106 Jimmie Rodgers hit
112 — machine
113 Stagger
114 Loretta Young's birthplace
118 Lawyers' org.
119 "— pro nobis"
120 Certain Slav
123 Restaurateur Shor
127 "Angel of the Morning" singer
133 "No, No, Nanette" song
135 Actress Eve
136 Basketball venue
137 Valuable
138 Chiles en Nogada
139 Baggage checkers?
140 Sociable starling
141 German river
142 — lily

DOWN
1 "Friday the 13th" setting
2 Sayan sole
3 Painter Peter
4 "You — Feel Like Dancing" ('78 hit)
5 — Jima
6 "The Consul" composer
7 Role for Rip
8 — terrier
9 Wine word
10 Dam org.
11 Atom, eventually
12 Poems of praise
13 Spanish explorer
14 Road to enlightenment
15 Antiquity, anthemically
16 Novelist O'Flaherty
17 Tropical spot
18 Will of "The Waltons"
24 Catty remark?
26 Baldwin of "Outside Providence"
29 Loot
33 It's good in a pinch
35 Morticia, to Pugsley
36 Rainbow goddess
37 Remnant
39 White House gal
40 — gin fizz
41 Glasgow girl
42 Actress Massey
43 Designer Donna
44 Islamic ruler
45 Salad veggie
46 Shout
47 Off the mark
48 Belief
49 Lamb product
51 55 Down's real name
55 Big rig
56 Bend
60 No longer fresh
63 Man or stallion
65 Artistic output
68 Big pitcher?
69 Tragic monarch
71 Laotian native
75 Study for exams
76 Most macabre
77 Or — (threat words)
78 "You — Me" ('57 hit)
79 Capital of Belarus
80 Persian presently
81 Los —, CA
85 Ruth's mother-in-law
86 Chef's shield?
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89 Cabinet wood
91 Realty map
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95 [illegible] brother
97 [illegible] place
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107 Any time now
108 Flow
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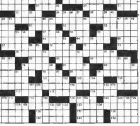

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Howard Community Services

A Division of the Howard Center for Human Services
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Attn: Kit
133 Elm Street
Winooski, VT 05404
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The Intervale Foundation's Advanced Farm Ecosystems program seeks a highly motivated and independent person with strong field and laboratory research skills. Position requires experience with soil and/or water quality analyses and lab instrumentation. Word and Excel a must. Two-year plus project to conduct research on anaerobic digesters on farms near Middlebury and at the Intervale. Must have vehicle. $28K w/ benefits and miles. Submit cover letter & resumé by Dec. 15 to Dr. Guy Roberts 660-0440 x-108 Fax 658-8075 guyr@intervale.org

Farm Viability Program Assistant

The Intervale Foundation is seeking a part-time farm viability assistant. Candidates should possess a strong understanding of agricultural production business planning and marketing. Candidates also need a strong awareness of the existing technical assistance providers for those skills in the state. Position requires an independent worker with strong coordination & organizational skills who is interested in helping farmers in a non profit setting. Submit cover letter and resumé by December 19, to Lindsey Ketchel 660-0440x112, fax 658-8075, or email lindseyk@intervale.org. EOE

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Executive Director

St. Albans for the Future

St Albans for the Future, a community-based downtown revitalization effort, is seeking a part time Executive Director. This position works with a Board of Directors to carry out a work plan that supports development and maintenance of a vibrant and healthy downtown district.

The successful candidate will be a creative and self motivated person with professional experience in one or more of the following areas: historic preservation, planning, economic development, public administration, marketing, design, small business development, and non-profit administration. The Director must be energetic, well organized, imaginative and capable of working in an independent environment. Excellent verbal and written communication skills are essential along with an ability to develop and foster positive relationships with businesses and community members.

The position will be 20-24 hours a week. Compensation is commensurate with experience.

Send resumé with cover letter by December 20, 2003 to

Jane Kiser
City Hall
P.O. Box 867
St. Albans, VT 05478
(802) 524-1503

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If you are interested in working with us, and would like to be part of a dynamic team at NEFCU please send your letter of interest and resume/application by email to HR@nefcu.com or by mail to NEFCU Human Resources, PO Box 527, Williston, VT 05495-5027

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Allison Weinhagen, Controller, CCTA
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Michael Collins-Burlington
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Kathy Larkin
Howard Center
Human Services
300 Flynn Avenue
Burlington, VT 05401

or by email to: [illegible]@howardcenter.org
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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

HUNGER MOUNTAIN CHILDREN'S CENTER

Waterbury's oldest non-profit childcare center seeks an energetic, creative, organized individual as a part-time Executive Director. Potential to become full time. Bachelor's in early education or related. Experience in management, child care/preschool setting preferred. Competitive pay and benefits. HMCC serves approximately 25 families. Five teachers care for children aged 6 weeks-kindergarten in a fun, lively atmosphere. Send letter of interest, resumé and three references to:

Hunger Mountain Children's Center
123 South Main St.
Waterbury, VT 05676

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NFI Vermont, Inc.
Attn. Human Resources
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